

The only paper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

# The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers today; cooler at night; tomorrow fair; fresh southwest winds.  
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 88; lowest, 60.

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## HEARST AIDS MILLS AGAINST AL SMITH; FIGHTS WADSWORTH

Republican Is Supported for the Governorship of New York.

G. O. P., "FLOPPING" IS LAID TO SENATOR

W. J. Conners, Democratic Leader, However, Switches to the Incumbent.

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, Oct. 4.—Identical editorials in the New York American and the Hearst papers throughout the State tomorrow morning announce William Randolph Hearst's support for Ogden L. Mills, Republican nominee for governor and for Justice Robert F. Wagner, Democratic candidate for United States senator.

It was the opinion of Republican leaders that the Hearst support of the Republican candidate for governor would draw many votes from Gov. Smith.

"The Hearst support will be very helpful," said one prominent Republican leader. "While Mr. Hearst also announces his support of Justice Wagner and does not go the whole way, he has evidently decided that Mr. Mills has a good chance of winning and is out to put the finishing touches on it."

Brains, Courage, Independence.

The editorial quotes a statement made last November by Mr. Hearst that Mr. Mills "has brains and courage and is independent in thought and action," and declares that events have confirmed the opinion.

The New York American's editorial in part follows: "The best interests of New York State, in our judgment, require the election of Ogden L. Mills, Republican, to the governorship, and of Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, to the United States senatorship."

"Mr. Hearst, replying last November to an inquiry by the New York Evening Post, said of Mills: 'He has brains and courage. He is more democratic than many professed Democrats. He may belong with the financial interests, but he is not owned by them. He is independent in thought and action.'"

"That opinion has been confirmed by events since."

Differ With Some Planks.

"There are planks in the platform and points of view in the political philosophy of Ogden L. Mills with which we differ sharply, notably his waterpower policy and his opposition to direct primaries. But his election as governor would nevertheless be desirable for at least two important reasons:

(1) It would give the Republican party what lately it has notoriously lacked in this State, intelligent, forceful and constructive leadership. In a system of government by parties the flopping about of the Republican party in the great State of New York like a headless chicken has made the party ridiculous even to Republicans. For these conditions Senator Wadsworth must accept the responsibility because he has lacked either the energy, the ability or the will to change them. The restoration of brains to the G. O. P. guidance would benefit not only the Republican party but the Democratic party as well, putting it on a higher level than the mere pursuit of office."

(2) It would also bring into State administration at a critical moment the greatly needed factor of economy."

Running Expenses Increase.

"Since the first election of Gov. Smith the State's running expenses have grown 66 per cent and its authorized bonded debt has grown 200 per cent faster than the population."

"A half must be called on State extravagance. We believe that Mr. Mills, if elected governor could and would call it."

"As to the senatorship, we cordially attest the candor, courage and ability with which Senator Wadsworth has defined his position on prohibition. He is personally an attractive figure, reflecting in this age and land all the charm of a landed aristocracy."

"But it is equally true that his political thinking is reactionary, and in public life it is how a man votes that counts."

"Judge Wagner, immigrant newspaper, who rose by his own efforts, with equal ability, courage and honesty, which he does not count on."

## Cards Loudly Welcomed; Series to Resume Today

St. Louis, Host to First Championship Game, in Delirium—Yankees Hope to Uncover Their Hitting.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—World series action was transferred today back to the country where it means something more than just one of the incidents of the fall season.

Reminiscent of the days when Washington was suffering from its first delirium of diamond glory were the scenes that were enacted here today.

Residents of St. Louis and the whole Southwest, still hoarse from the shouts that went up in the course of Sunday's reproduction of the Cardinals' victory, lined the city's streets to welcome the heroes home, and then clustered up the whole downtown section to discuss the ifs, ands and buts of tomorrow's contest.

How the series-thirsty are going to be restrained tomorrow is the question of the minute. The confines of Sportsman park, where play will be confined, are not broad, and the Cardinal officials could use 100,000 more tickets and not begin to satisfy the demand. Distribution of the seats here was accompanied by all of the confusion and agony that follows in the wake of any team's first triumph. The noise made by those who have no tickets can be heard on every corner.

All this was forgotten, however, this afternoon when the Cardinals' special reached home. The streets for blocks about the station were filled with enthusiastic admirers of the team. The civic parade was a riot of noise and enthusiasm, in which the players were vociferously assured of their coming triumph.

Hopes of the National league champions and their supporters are high because tomorrow the Cardinals will be playing on their home field, an advantage which must be discounted because the St. Louis park is used by both leagues, and the Yankees will not be utter strangers.

The danger point remains the same, a short right field, and so far certainly the Cardinals have shown what battling ability the series has brought to light.

Followers of the series expect, however, to see some heavy clouting.

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## 'PEACHES' AND BROWNING PARTED FOR FIRST TIME

Cinderella Bride, Home With Mother, Says Publicity Has Worn Her Out.

HUSBAND GOES TO HOTEL

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, Oct. 4.—Edward W. Browning, 51-year-old real estate operator and his 16-year-old Cinderella bride, "Peaches," parted Saturday, it was learned today. "Peaches" went home to her mother and today, beset by newspaper reporters, fled to the home of friends in New Jersey. In the six months of her married life, "Peaches" had found, her mother, Mrs. Katherine Heenan, said, that many of her dreams failed to materialize.

"Peaches" was as blooming as ever when she came to the door of the house in New Jersey in which she has sought sanctuary. Neither the anxieties of married life nor the pursuit by reporters and photographers had dimmed her blond beauty in the slightest. She and her mother already had seen a statement given out by Browning in which he said that the separation was temporary, but failed to give any reasons for it.

"Why did you leave Mr. Browning?" the young woman was asked. "Peaches" hesitated. Her mother, who was standing beside her, prompted her, saying that it was Mr. Browning who should give the reason.

"Yes," said "Peaches," "the reason for our separation will have to come from Mr. Browning, and it is for him to say also how long it shall be. I am worn out by the constant glare of publicity and the strain of being among strangers all the time and am under the care of a physician."

She departed from Mr. Browning's home in Kew Gardens, Queens, in a taxicab, going straight to her mother. Her husband soon afterward drove to the city in his car.

Whether permanent or temporary, the couple's parting tonight marked the first separation for a night since their marriage. Mr. Browning gave up his apartments at the Kew Gardens and went to a hotel.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 6.)

## Too Early to Figure Tax Cut, Mellon Says

(By the Associated Press.)

Editors of trade papers called on Secretary Mellon yesterday, received an optimistic picture of business conditions in the country and were told it is too early to figure on tax reduction.

With a prospective revenue well over original estimates in sight, the Secretary said that more than \$200,000,000 of this year's prospective surplus would be composed of receipts which would not recur next year, such as back taxes, repayments by railroads and return to the Treasury of funds spent in Federal farm loan bonds. As a result, the government, he added, probably would have only a comfortable margin next year unless business conditions should improve materially, which he does not count on.

## VICTIM OF SHOOTING AS RESULT OF JOKE DEAD IN NEW YORK

Gerald Dwyer Is Held on Charge of Murdering Joseph Ruffner, Jr.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS "KIDDING" IN CAPITAL

Phone Call From Victim's Wife While Men Worked Here, Led to Infatuation.

Joseph Ruffner, Jr., newspaperman, writer of fiction and soldier of fortune, died in a New York hospital early yesterday, five hours after he had been shot down by his erstwhile friend, Gerald Dwyer, also a newspaperman. Both men once worked in this city. Dwyer has been charged with murder and is denied bail.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Ruffner, wife of the murdered man and the cause of the shooting, was reported to be in a hysterical condition. The first event leading up to the tragedy was a practical joke, perpetrated by Ruffner. He and Dwyer were working along side each other on the copy desk of The Post at the time, and Dwyer had been subjecting Ruffner to unmerciful "kidding." For days Ruffner tried to think of some effective way to retaliate and finally a plan came to him. That plan cost Ruffner his life.

Had Wife Phone Dwyer.

What Ruffner did was to have his wife call Dwyer on the telephone and pretend that she was a woman who had admired him from afar without ever having met him. Watching Dwyer "fall" for his joke gave Ruffner many a hearty laugh.

But Ruffner ceased to laugh a little later. The "victim" of his jokes turned the joke into a romance. His telephone conversations with Mrs. Ruffner evolved into clandestine meetings, and then came infatuation. In the end, Mrs. Ruffner disappeared.

What happened after that is not known by friends of the two men here, but eventually Mrs. Ruffner went back to her husband. In June they went to New York, where Ruffner obtained a position on the Bronx Home News. Dwyer also went to New York. In time, he got employment on the Brooklyn Eagle as a copy reader.

Called at Apartment.  
About 10 o'clock Sunday night, Dwyer called at the apartment house where the Ruffners were living. He telephoned the Ruffner apartment that he was "coming up." Ruffner immediately started downstairs and the two men met in the lobby.

"You are breaking up my home," Ruffner is said to have shouted, as he made for Dwyer.

A fight ensued. Ruffner knocked Dwyer to the floor, then picked him up and dragged him to the street. Once outside, Dwyer drew a revolver from his pocket and began firing at Ruffner. He shot him five times and fled.

Dwyer was captured by a detective after an exciting chase. Once, in the course of the chase, a passerby knocked Dwyer down, but he managed to get up and continue his flight. He finally was overtaken near Amsterdam avenue.

Ruffner was taken to the Knickerbocker hospital, where he died five hours later.

Dwyer, one eye closed, his face swollen and his long, curly hair in disarray, told detectives yesterday that Ruffner should have been "put out of the way" long ago, and he said he had no regrets for having killed him.

Dwyer worked on The Post from March 15, 1926, to June 3, 1926. Ruffner came to The Post about a month later and left June 20.

Ruffner's career was a checkered one. He was the only son of Joseph Ruffner.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.)

## Japan Buys British Torpedo Airplanes

London, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The Westminster Gazette today says that the Japanese admiralty has bought a fleet of the latest type British Blackburn-Napier torpedo airplanes.

The planes can be used for land work or as seaplanes. They are designed to dive toward an enemy ship at 150 miles an hour, discharging torpedoes when a few feet above the water and then soaring upward almost vertically out of the range of machine guns.

## School Bars Girl of 9 Clad in Knickerbockers

Jeffersonville, Ind., Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Twice a day for three weeks the mother of Virginia Allen, 9-year-old school girl, has sent her to school wearing knickerbockers. And twice a day Virginia has been barred from school and sent home by the principal of the Port Fulton grade school here, who declares the knickerbockers are immoral and immodest.

School parents here foresee an issue which may be brought before the courts.

Mrs. Thomas D. Allen, Virginia's mother, has protested to the board of education, but her plea that her child be permitted the privileges of the schoolroom has been unsuccessful.

"As far as the morality and modesty of the question is concerned," Mrs. Allen said, "I think my child in knickerbockers is much more properly attired than girls who play on the swings and other devices with their little short dresses," Mrs. Allen declared.

## 33 MEN BELIEVED DEAD IN MINE; 6 BODIES FOUND

Rockwood, Tenn., Workings Are Scene of Blast 3 Miles Underground.

HEAT SLOWS RESCUERS

Rockwood, Tenn., Nov. 4 (By A. P.).—Six bodies had been brought to the surface tonight from the Rodgers entry of the Roane Iron Co. mine in which an explosion occurred today. Twenty-seven miners remain unaccounted for.

The blast in the Rodgers entry, about 3 miles underground, occurred in almost the identical spot where a gas explosion killed ten men in July, 1925. It was at this point that 25 of the miners were working today and veterans said that concussion probably snuffed out their lives before afterdamp gas had time to do its work. The recovered bodies were found near the Teague entry, a branch leading off from the Rodgers entry about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the explosion.

Three injured men were located in the same entry by rescuers and brought to the surface after having been almost overcome despite hastily erected brattices against the gas.

Rescue crews made slow progress in penetrating the shaft, due to excessive heat and smoke and danger from gas, but they pushed forward on the slender hope that some life might still exist.

Rockwood is a town of 6,000 inhabitants. The mine produces from 800 to 1,000 tons of coal daily and is of the "drift" type.

Earlier reports that 65 men were in the entry were said to have been exaggerated.

That the explosion was severe was indicated by the finding of the unconscious form of a miner lying beside a dead mine mule a mile and a half from the scene.

## Jarrett's Reelection In Hawaii Indicated

Honolulu, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The probable return to Congress of Delegate William P. Jarrett is shown by the tabulation of practically complete returns in the territorial primary Saturday. The count from all the islands gives Jarrett 15,226 for the Democratic nomination as compared to 11,176 for Victor S. Houston, and 1,072 for Abraham Louisson on the Republican side. Thus the Democratic candidate polled more than his two Republican opponents combined.

## 3 DEAD IN FLOODED MIDWESTERN CITIES

Many Homeless as 4 States Count Losses That Follow Heavy Rains.

Chicago, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Three are dead, several are missing and many are homeless in the latest recurrence of floods in the central West, following heavy rains.

Two persons drowned at Bartlesville, Okla., yesterday when the Caney river burst its banks, and a railroad foreman was drowned at Magnum, Okla., while trying to bolster a bridge. Streams in the Southwest were receding today.

Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma were counting flood losses tonight, with hundreds of families homeless and many channels threatening to unload new tides of raging water.

## AID TO DAUGHTERY SAYS HE APPROVED CLAIMS ON MERITS

Attorney General Gave No Instructions on Merton Stock.

PRESIDENT'S PRAISE OF CUSTODIAN READ

A. R. Johnson Chief Witness of Day for Defense; Got "Plum," Says Buckner.

New York, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Evidence was introduced in court today, intended to show that one of the last official acts of Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian was to shake a \$15,000 "plum" from the government tree, into the hands of Adna R. Johnson.

Johnson is the man who wrote the letter releasing to Richard Merton, German metal magnate, the \$7,000,000 proceeds of American Metal Co. stock impounded under the trading with the enemy act.

Miller is on trial with Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General in President Harding's cabinet, for conspiracy to defraud the government in permitting approval of the metal company claims. Johnson was a special assistant to Daugherty.

The climax of Johnson's testimony today came when United States Attorney Buckner took him for cross-examination.

Cashed Two Checks.

Buckner introduced two government checks made out to Johnson and dated February 12, 1925, one for \$10,000 and one for \$5,000. It was shown that Johnson cashed them on March 3, after returning from a vacation which consumed the last month of his government service, he having resigned, effective March 1. Next, a letter was introduced from Miller, whose own resignation was to become effective March 15, to the Attorney General, saying that he had appointed Johnson as a civilian lawyer to assist the government in suits involving alien property claims brought against it by the Equitable Trust Co., of New York, and Sigl Fehr, of Ohio.

The prosecutor sought to show through questioning Johnson, that in fact the fee was a mere present and that no real work was even expected in return. The witness admitted that "a man named Stanley, a government lawyer, already was in charge of these cases."

Was Dropped by Custodian.  
"Last November were you not dropped by the present alien property custodian, relieved of all further duties?" asked Buckner.

"I was."

"And up to that time you had never appeared in either of these cases, the cases you received \$15,000 for assisting in?"

"I had not."

Today's session, which marked the beginning of the fifth week of the trial, was opened with the recall of George E. Williams to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22, COLUMN 2.)

## Marie Shares Dining Car With Party of Americans

Passengers From U. S. Object to Being Hurried So Royal Party, Including Two Queens, Begins Meal At Other End of the Coach.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Aboard the Simplon Orient Express, Milan, Italy, Oct. 4.—Passengers aboard this train, which is taking Queen Marie of Roumania to Paris en route to America, are becoming blasé regarding royalty.

Last night they shared the dining car not only with the queen and the prince and princess of Roumania, but also with the Queen of Yugoslavia, Marie's daughter, whose special car was attached to the train for the trip across Serbia.

Perhaps "shared" is not exactly the right word, for the task of serving royalty and at the same time attending to the needs of ordinary mortals proved too much for the Serbian dining car attendants, so that nobody, whether prince or commoner, got his coffee within 2 1/2 hours of the hors d'oeuvres. By evening, with an extra queen to complicate matters, two services were arranged, with the common passengers eating first. However,

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## 3 HURT WHEN STREET CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Scores Suffer Shock in Crash on F Street During Rush Hour.

CROWD HINDERS RESCUE

Three persons were severely injured and scores of passengers on a crowded street car suffered shock shortly after 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the car and a truck laden with heavy rolls of paper crashed on F street between Thirtieth and Fourteenth streets northwest. A crowd of more than 200 persons witnessed the collision.

The injured were taken to Emergency hospital. They were Motorist Clarence Troxell, 50 years old, of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., injuries to the legs and bruises; Harry Berry, colored, 49 years old, 234 I street southwest, possible fracture of the leg, and John Settlers, also colored, 35 years old, 219 F street northwest, dislocated ankle. Both of the colored men occupied the truck.

The street car was crowded with home-going workers and was east-bound on F street. The truck was attempting to turn into the alley between the Baker building and the site of the new Press club. The vehicles met. The entire front of the street car was wrecked, passengers were thrown to the floor by the abrupt stopping of the car, and the truck was overturned, sending the huge rolls of paper bounding into the street.

The colored men were thrown more than 10 feet in the air by the force of the impact. A detail of police from the First precinct experienced considerable difficulty in keeping the crowd of onlookers behind the police lines. Conductor C. A. Canter, 2223 Trout street southeast, was the other member of the car crew.

## Nicaraguan Liberals' Flagship Is Wrecked

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The Foam, flagship of the liberal revolutionary fleet of four boats, which recently bombed the El Bluff, has been wrecked off the east coast near Las Perlas.

One of the greatest activities of the Red Cross, the President said, is that of prevention.

There is no "permanent class requiring charity" in this country, the President declared, adding that "after all, human nature does not want permanent charity, but permanent independence through the opportunity to work out its own destiny."

"It is at this point," he continued, "that the economic well being and prosperity of a nation passes over into the ideal. Great wealth belonging to a few is not a condition that we seek in this country, but rather a system of production and distribution where the great mass of people shall be contributors to the process and shall share in the rewards."

"Under this system, toward which we are constantly advancing in America, prosperity and idealism merge, and the cause of economics serves the cause of humanity. The higher idealism, the true philanthropy, is not that which comes to the rescue after the catastrophe, but rather that which through obedience to sound economic laws creates a prosperity among the people that anticipates and prevents the need of charity."

Florida Censure Likely.  
A resolution of censure is quite likely to come out of the organization against the officials and business interests of Florida whom it is declared have muddled the Red Cross relief campaign.

Serious doubts have arisen as to whether the organization will be able to raise the \$5,000,000 which it asked for.

"Some kind of action was demanded by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization. Laying aside his prepared address at the morning session, Judge Payne declared that for the Red Cross to keep silent would be to 'connive' in a falsehood."

When he first heard of the action of Governor Martin, of Florida, in responding to offers of assistance with the statement that he would let them know if any further assistance was desired, Judge Payne said he could hardly believe that the governor of a state "could be such an idiot."

"There is going on in Florida," he said, "a conflict between the humanitarian efforts of some on the one side and the selfishness of business interests on the other. The time has come when we must consider seriously whether it is too late to renew our campaign for the relief of the poor and stricken in the storm area."

The Red Cross should go ahead with its fund raising campaign, he said.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.)

## WORK OF RED CROSS AMERICAN IDEALISM, COOLIDGE DECLARES

Great Success Not Turned to Greed or Avarice, Delegates Told.

CENSURE OF FLORIDA INTERESTS IS LIKELY

Payne Tells Convention Here Governor's Attitude in Relief That of "Idiot."

The work of the American Red Cross is "only one example of the innumerable results of American idealism," President Coolidge told the sixth annual convention of the organization in Memorial Continental Hall last night.

"While there is no more moving spectacle than that of the poor, out of their meager substance, extending relief to their fellow beings in time of distress, such relief would be entirely inadequate to meet the need of modern society," he said.

"To extend medical aid, to give the necessary food, clothing and shelter to the victims of disaster in the crowded areas of the world, either in war or peace, require great outlays of money and large aggregates of personal service. This can only be furnished from the resources of wealth and prosperity."

"The fact that these charities are supplied not only for the Red Cross but in innumerable other directions, is one of the most complete demonstrations that our people in their effort to accumulate property are moved by a righteous purpose. Their success has not been turned to greed, avarice, or selfishness, but has been productive of generosity, benevolence and charity."

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.)



## DEAN OF THEATER IN NATION'S CAPITAL. W. H. FOWLER, DEAD

Manager of National Victim  
of Pneumonia After Illness  
of One Week.

WIDELY KNOWN AMONG  
AMERICAN STAGE FOLK

Veteran Had Been Associated  
With Washington Theatrical  
Enterprises 37 Years.

"Billy" Fowler is dead. William H. Fowler, manager of the National theater, to give the name and title in full, died at his home, 19 Eighth street northeast, yesterday afternoon at 1:35 o'clock after an illness that lasted only one week. He was at the theater on the previous Monday attending to the duties that have kept him busy for quite a quarter of a century. Pneumonia is given as the direct cause of death.

Billy Fowler stood as the dean of theatrical men in the District of Columbia. Just turned the half century mark—he was 53 years on June 13—Mr. Fowler had been associated with local theaters since he was in his teens.

Born over on Capitol Hill, young Billy Fowler had hardly escaped from the daily school grind when he set out for the bright lights of theaterdom. His first objective was the old Bijou theater over on Little Ninth, Louisiana and C streets northwest.

Started as Call Boy. Starting as a call boy, young Billy worked his way to the box office and finally to his last position as manager of one of the great theaters of Washington. During the time of his climb, and afterwards, he came in contact with the great and near-great men of the theater so that, all told, he had probably a greater acquaintance among the theatrical persons and personages than any other man in the city. He knew them all. They all knew him—"Billy Fowler."

Mr. Fowler spent thirty-seven years in the theatrical business. He had passed his fifteenth birthday when Harris, Britten and Dean gave him his first job at the old Bijou. Of these three magnates, there remains only Tunnies Dean, now manager for David Belasco. After twenty years service down near the market, Billy Fowler, moved over to the New National theater, joining forces with the Rapples. There he remained, in harness, until just a week before he died.

Throughout the theater world there will be general mourning over the passing of "Billy Fowler." Always his heart was with the theater. He never missed an opening. Day and night his stand was in the lobby, and his trim figure, clad in the conventional tuxedo, was familiar to almost every man and woman who frequented the National during the theatrical season.

Seldom Absent from Post. Seldom was "Billy Fowler" absent for long from his duties. He was stricken with appendicitis this summer and forced to be absent for more than a month. Indirectly, this may have had something to do with his premature death, since he never fully recovered his strength.

Aside from his interest in the theatricals, Mr. Fowler at one time was business manager of the Washington baseball club—when Joe Cantillon had charge of the team; and just about the time Walter Johnson made his debut in the big leagues, his duties as manager of the club over the circuit, so that each spring and summer he was away from theatricals; but this was his only absence from a field he loved better than any other.

Billy Fowler belonged to only two social organizations—the local lodge of Elks and the National Press club. Some 30 years ago he married Mrs. Maud R. Dayne. She and three children survive him. They are: Mrs. Earl McDonald, of Richmond, Va.; William H. Fowler, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Tamm, of this city. There are also a brother and a sister, J. Edward Fowler and Mrs. James Burns, of Washington.

No arrangements as yet have been made for the funeral, but Mr. Fowler was a member of St. Ahem!

Pardon us for mentioning it, but Summer clothing is really a bit out of date now.

It's unnecessary, too, with all the Fall clothing we have to take its place. Fall suits and Scotch Mist overcoats—

Fall furnishings—  
Fall shoes—  
Fall hats—

Everything a man's wardrobe needs.

MEYER'S SHOP  
Rogers Post Clothing  
1331 F Street

## DEAN OF THEATER



WILLIAM H. FOWLER, veteran manager of the National theater, who died at his home yesterday.

## DISTRICT EMBALMING BOARD IS CONSIDERED

Separate Group for Capital Discussed at Conference; Would Raise Standards.

Steps leading toward the creation of a distinctive embalming board for the District will be taken under advisement today at the final session of the annual conference of embalmers' examining board, meeting in the Washington hotel. Forty delegates, representative of 30 State embalming boards, are in attendance at the conference, which opened yesterday.

Local embalmers now have only to obtain a permit to practice. There is no essential educational requirement, the delegates hold, and no examination is required. The delegates are urging a higher standard of men engaged in that profession and are favoring a uniform examination for the various State boards, one of the proposed requirements being that a high school education should be demanded of one engaged in the profession.

Addresses, which dealt with the betterment and furthering of the profession, were made yesterday by President O. D. DuPre, of Atlanta, Ala., and Prof. Charles A. Renouard, of New York city. C. W. Potterfield, secretary of the conference, and other members are backing the proposal to have the board "undertaker" made an obsolete word. They are proposing the use of the words "mortician" and "funeral director," holding that the former word has the meaning of no description to one in the profession.

## NEW OYSTER SCHOOL READY, HAYCOCK FINDS

Ballou Advised Against Closing After Aid Reports Building in Shape.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools was advised yesterday against the closing of the new James F. Oyster school on Calvert street, west of Connecticut avenue, following an inspection earlier in the day by Assistant Superintendent Robert L. Haycock.

Mr. Haycock reported that much of the insanitary conditions around the school, due to the prevalence of rain water and mud caused by improper drainage, had been relieved. Dr. Ballou was also informed that the pupils' desks had been delivered, both furnaces in the school are working and that workmen have dug a trench along the north side of the playgrounds to drain off the water that had turned the space into a mudhole.

There is no school nearby that could adequately handle the students of the Oyster school were it closed.

## Police Informer's Sentence Suspended

Because he had rendered valuable service to the police as an informer, the personal bond of Robert Saunders, colored, was taken yesterday when he was arraigned in police court on a charge of impersonating an officer. A sentence of 90 days for carrying a blackjack was suspended.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ROBBINS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, manufacturers of weather proof insect screens, announces that they are represented by H. B. Hopper, and that all inquiries should be mailed to Robbins Manufacturing Company, 1801 N. Central Park Ave. Chicago.

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## FIRST OF NAVAL OIL LEASE CASES OPENS IN SUPREME COURT

Hogan Begins Pan-American Company Appeal, Citing Varied Decisions Given.

GOVERNMENT FORCES TO MAKE PLEA TODAY

Elk Hills Civil Suit Ruling Expected Early in January.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The Supreme Court of the United States has begun its task of deciding the now-famous legal battle between the government and the oil companies over the naval oil leases. The Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co.'s contracts and leases, pertaining to the Elk Hills naval reserve, came up for argument yesterday, with Frank J. Hogan opening the case for Edward L. Doheny.

With eight of the nine justices present, Mr. Hogan devoted more than an hour to a presentation of the case which summarized the chief arguments which have been made in the lower courts on his client's behalf, and which were followed with the closest attention by the members of the tribunal. As the court recessed before the government's special counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, had the opportunity to reply to the opening argument for the government. The issue will then be fairly joined and the briefs of opposing counsel will be at the disposal of the court for the decision on this Elk Hills civil case, which is expected by the first week in January and which may have a determining effect on all matters involved in the oil leases at issue.

## Stone Leaves Bench.

The extreme case which the Supreme Court members are exercising in the matter of even a semblance of partisanship or yielding to political or popular clamor was shown before yesterday's argument, when Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone left the bench and decided not to sit in judgment on the case. Mr. Stone was Attorney General of the United States when the Senate, acting under the leadership of Senator Walsh, insisted on taking the case away from the Department of Justice and virtually forcing bidding that department to assist in the prosecution. Besides, Mr. Stone signed the commissions of Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts appointing them as special counsel, and the wording to these commissions might be construed to imply that the Attorney General had formed the conclusion as to the need of prosecution.

Anyway, Mr. Stone excused himself yesterday from participating in the case, though both sides would have greatly preferred to have had him assist his colleagues in rendering final judgment and expressions were heard from both sides that the loss of Mr. Stone's legal judgment in this issue is a matter of regret.

There were several minor cases heard before the Pan American case was reached. This latter case has come to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari after Judge Paul J. McCormick, of the United States district court at Los Angeles, had decided for the government and the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth district had affirmed and reversed parts of Judge McCormick's

decision when this circuit court rendered its verdict for the government. The granting of the writ of certiorari by the Supreme Court is regarded as evidence that the highest court believes the decisions by the lower courts should be reviewed, all of which gives added importance to the pending arguments.

## Counsel Arrives Early.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts were in the courtroom early, together with their assistants. John B. Dempsey and Lowell Turentine have done much of the work in aiding former Senator Pomerene in the oil cases, and George G. Chandler and Ulric J. Mengert have given like efficient service to Mr. Roberts.

Besides Frank Hogan, the counsel for the Pan-American Co. present included Frederic R. Kellogg, of New York; Charles Wellborn, of Los Angeles; Henry W. O'Brien, of New York; Joseph J. Cotter and Harold Walker.

Attorney General Sargent, United States Attorney Peyton Gordon, Assistant Attorney General Mahel Walker, Wilbrandt, and former Secretary of War, was also present. The courtroom was filled in anticipation of the opening of the oil-lease battles.

Mr. Hogan continued his argument to what he apparently considered the high spots in the trials which have gone before. He summarized the history of the legislation providing for the setting of the naval oil reserves and giving the Secretary of the Navy legal authority to make the contracts and leases now in suit. He maintained that former Secretary of the Navy Denby had this authority and exercised it, that the Pan-American Co. entered into the contracts in good faith, constructed the great naval base at Pearl Harbor at a cost of \$15,000,000, arranged for storage of naval oil for national emergency in response to the plan of Admiral J. K. Robinson and that former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall turned the making of these leases and contracts over to Secretary Denby, and himself had no direct part in making them.

In fact, Mr. Hogan intimated that one of the reasons which caused Fall to refrain from suggesting action relative to the contracts was the fact that Fall had received \$100,000 from Doheny, which transaction Mr. Hogan characterized as a loan from an old friend of 40 years which was secured by Fall's note for a like amount.

## Explains \$100,000 Loan.

Chief Justice Taft asked Mr. Hogan whether the \$100,000 transaction was prior to the awarding of the contract to the Pan-American Co. and this brought detailed explanation from the attorney for Doheny.

Other questions by Mr. Taft and by Associate Justice George Sutherland showed the interest of the court in the conflict between decisions rendered in the lower courts in the oil cases. Mr. Hogan said that this divergence of viewpoint on the question of law as well as on the question of fact was evident when the Doheny and Teapot Dome cases were taken into consideration. For example, he said that Judge McCormick ruled that the leases should be canceled, but decreed that the Pan-American Co. was entitled to approximately \$12,000,000, the amount expended on the Pearl Harbor base. The circuit court of appeals decreed that the Pan-American Co. was not entitled to the \$12,000,000 expended.

## Cites Many Decisions.

Then Judge T. Blake Kennedy at Cheyenne in the Teapot Dome case decreed that Secretary Denby had the legal power to make the leases, and that there was no fraud. And the circuit court of appeals of the

## MEMORIAL TO HARDING WILL BE READY IN YEAR

Trustees, Fixing Time of Completion, Change Plans and Ask New Bids.

The memorial to Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, which is to be erected at Marion, Ohio, will be completed in about a year, and will be dedicated six months later, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of trustees of the Harding Memorial association in the Treasury Department. The board ordered some changes in the specifications for the memorial yesterday, and contractors who had submitted bids for the building job were requested to revise their plans in conformity with the changes and to submit new bids.

President Coolidge, who presided over the meeting yesterday, was re-elected honorary president of the association. Other officers re-elected were former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, president; John Hays Hammond, vice president; John Barton Payne, second vice president; Albert D. Lasker, third vice president; George B. Christian, jr., secretary, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, treasurer.

E. P. Mellon, of New York, nephew of Secretary Mellon, was elected to the board of trustees to take the place of the late Secretary of War Work. R. C. King, of Marion, Ohio, was elected to take the place of the late Malcolm Jennings.

The Harding memorial is to be built on a 10-acre tract in Marion, and will be of Georgia marble. The foundation already has been laid. According to present plans, the building is to cost \$550,000, the landscaping \$100,000 and a fund of \$150,000 is to be maintained for supporting the memorial. This money already has been raised.

## Auto Accident Basis of Suit.

Gall Wade, of Buck Lodge, Md., filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Walter B. Guy, Woodward building, to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Newmyer, King & Jacobson it is charged that on May 9 last a collision occurred on the Brookville road between a machine in which the plaintiff was riding and one operated by Guy.

Eighth district, Mr. Hogan continued, now hands down a decision that the Secretary of the Navy did have the power to make the contracts and leases, but that there was fraud.

Thus there appears to be a complexity in the decisions which require ironing out and the Supreme Court's action in the present case will be the first authoritative move along that line.

When Mr. Hogan's time had expired, Chief Justice Taft gave him an extra 15 minutes. Frederic R. Kellogg followed Mr. Hogan, but had only a few minutes left before the court adjourned at 3:40. Both sides, the government's special counsel and the Pan-American, have two hours in all to present their arguments. The Supreme Court convenes again today at noon.

## 4 INDICTED IN MURDER TO HAVE SPEEDY TRIALS

Eagles, Marino, Proctor and McCabe Charged Jointly in Grand Jury Presentment.

The four bandits indicted yesterday on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of policeman Butch will be given speedy trials, according to District Attorney Peyton Gordon.

Jacob "Zip" Sager, alias Jack Slagle, 34 years old, implicated in the hold-up of the Million Dollar Grocery store, in upper Connecticut avenue, by the confessions of Lee Silverblatt and Samuel Marino, two of the defendants, was arrested yesterday in New York and held for Washington police. Headquarters Detective Carlton Tally left Washington last night for New York to bring Sager here for questioning.

The arrest of Sager cleans up the bandit gang that committed nearly a dozen hold-ups and robberies in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia, according to Inspector Pratt, chief of detectives. So far, eight men and a woman have been taken into custody.

Those indicted yesterday are Lee Silverblatt, alias Nicholas Lee Eagles, supposed half-breed Indian, Samuel Marino, John Proctor and John F. McCabe, whose arrest was attempted September 28 by Police Lt. Busch and Police Officer L. L. L. of the Tenth precinct upon the presumption that they were the men responsible for recent hold-ups on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. Both Busch and Ach were wounded in the pistol battle that followed their attempts to take the defendants to the patrol box on New Hampshire avenue near Grant Circle northwest.

Mrs. Pal Eagles, supposed wife of Silverblatt, was also arrested but she has since been turned over to the Virginia authorities in connection with alleged hold-ups in that State.

## Fall on Stairway Is Fatal.

Robert Burgess, colored, 43 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when he tripped and fell while descending the stairway from the second floor of the Potomac Electric Co., 730 Twelfth street northwest. His skull was fractured, and he died in Emergency hospital a short time later.

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## EVANGELIST'S GARB PLACED IN EVIDENCE TO DISCREDIT STORY

Comment on Condition of the Clothing Blocked, However, by the Defense.

### SEARCH FOR ORMISTON MADE BY FLYING SQUAD

Radio Operator Is Reported in Los Angeles Again but Is Not Found.

Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The clothing worn by Almeda Semple McPherson when she emerged from a long hike across the Mexican desert last June 23, to end her 35-day disappearance, was exhibited in municipal court today at the evangelist's hearing.

The slippers, which the evangelist declared she wore on the "15 or 20 mile walk" over the desert from the kidnappers' shack to Agua Prieta, Sonora, with other articles

#### DIED

**AIKEN**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at 8 p. m., GEORGE H. Aiken, beloved husband of Julia F. Aiken, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral from his late residence, 2025 Fifteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Burial in Rock Creek cemetery.

**BLAKE**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at Washington, D. C., Mrs. WILLIAM FAIRBANKS BLAKE. Funeral services from her late residence, 1805 street northwest, on Tuesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery.

**BRENNAN**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 6:15 p. m., ELLEN BRENNAN, beloved wife of the late John Brennan. Funeral from the late residence, 421 M street northwest, on Wednesday, October 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

**CARROLL**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 6 p. m., at Georgetown University hospital, JOHN CARROLL, beloved husband of Laura Carroll, son of Matthew C. Carroll, brother of Minnie C. Carroll, of Atlanta, Ga.; Harry B. and Arthur F., of Washington, and Louis D. Carroll, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from 1100 Kiltourn street northwest, on Wednesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Burial in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where mass will be said at 11 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. (Atlanta papers please copy.)

**DAY**—On Sunday, September 19, 1926, at the home of the late Mrs. DAY, ELIZABETH KELLER, widow of Dr. David T. Day. Funeral from the late residence, 1914 Tiled street northeast, on Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Burial in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where mass will be said at 11 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. (Atlanta papers please copy.)

**DINTINO**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at Providence hospital, ADELINO, beloved wife of Pietro Dintino, 914 Tiled street northeast. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary church, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**DOKON**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, in Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. WALTER DOKON, Jr., nee Gladys Abbott. Funeral services at St. James' church on Tuesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m. Burial in Mount Olivet cemetery.

**ENGEL**—On Saturday, October 2, 1926, NORMAN T. ENGEL, beloved husband of Carrie E. Engel. Funeral from his late residence, Seventh street pike, Md., on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Burial in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. Interment private in Glenwood cemetery.

**FENWICK**—On Saturday, October 2, 1926, at her residence, 1 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., JILLIA M., widow of Ignatius J. Fenwick. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's church, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private at Mount Olivet cemetery.

**FOWLER**—On Monday, October 4, at his residence, 1014 Kiltourn street northwest, WILLIAM H. FOWLER, beloved husband of Maude R. Fowler. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

**GROSKUPITZ**—Suddenly, on Monday, October 4, 1926, FREDERICK, the beloved son of Carl W. and Florence C. Groskupitz, aged six years. Funeral from his late residence, 13 Bryant street northeast, on Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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of clothing, were placed in evidence. Attorney W. I. Gilbert, by strenuous objection, prevented comment from Joseph Ryan, deputy district attorney, who was on the witness stand, regarding the condition of the clothing.

The outer dress, slip, corset, slippers and one or two other articles, were turned over to the clerk for safe keeping.

**Try to Discredit Story.**  
An effort to discredit Mrs. McPherson's story of having escaped from the shack of her abductors in Sonora and walking back across the desert to Agua Prieta was made by the prosecution through Ryan's testimony.

Ryan investigated the evangelist's story for District Attorney Keyes by going to Douglas, Ariz., immediately after Mrs. McPherson reappeared there.

Ryan today testified that he found a shack 3 miles below the border at Agua Prieta, and nearby were automobile tracks.

Footprints resembling those made by the slippers Mrs. McPherson wore at Agua Prieta were found leading from the shack to the automobile tracks, he said.

Ryan said Mrs. McPherson was in the hospital when he arrived at Douglas, but that she moved to a hotel after pictures had been taken, and he noticed dark spots under Mrs. McPherson's eyes, apparently placed there by artificial means, when the train on which she was returning to Los Angeles passed Pomona.

Flying squadrons of detectives searched the city today on information that Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing radio operator in the case, was in hiding here, while Mrs. McPherson, Ormiston's former employer, faced the court.

Ormiston, the will-o'-wisp of the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson at the beach here May 18 last and her subsequent reappearance on the Mexican desert, has been variously reported in hiding in Chicago and in Ontario, Canada. He is a fugitive from justice, jointly charged with Mrs. McPherson, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Corinne Wiseman-Selcatt with criminal conspiracy to conceal a kidnapping story to explain the Angelus temple leader's absence in May and June.

**Reading Transcript Continued.**  
When the case was called in court today the prosecution continued reading the transcript of Mrs. Kennedy's statement before the county grand jury several weeks ago when that body was investigating Mrs. McPherson's charge that she had been kidnapped and held a prisoner in a shack along the Mexican border.

Mrs. Kennedy, questioned before the jury by District Attorney Asa Keyes, could not remember whether

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6.)

**DIED**  
**HILL**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 8:25 p. m., at the residence of his wife, 1421 Bent place northwest, MARY ELLEN HILL. Notice of funeral later. (Alexandria, Va. papers please copy.)

**HOOD**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at the Masonic and Eastern Star home, Takoma, D. C., WILLIAM H. HOOD. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2801 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

**KELLEY**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at his residence, 2584 Georgia avenue, GEORGE KELLEY, beloved husband of Annie C. Kelley (nee Granger). Notice of funeral hereafter.

**LOUNSBERRY**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at his residence, 78 New York avenue northeast, CLEMENT AUGUSTUS LOUNSBERRY, late colonel Twentieth Michigan infantry, and husband of Elizabeth Guyton Lounsberry. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2801 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, October 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Agatha's church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment in Arlington National cemetery. (Duluth, Minn., and Des Moines, Iowa, papers please copy.)

**McKEE**—On Saturday, October 2, 1926, at Cincinnati, Ohio, SARAH MITTON, wife of J. Bruce McKee, formerly of Germantown, Philadelphia. Interment at Catusan, Pa., on Tuesday morning, October 5.

**MORRILL**—On Saturday, October 2, 1926, at the Baptist home, 1024 street northwest, Mary E. Morrill, widow of Silas H. Morrill. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

**MURPHY**—On Sunday, October 3, 1926, at his residence, 1448 Minnesota avenue southeast, SAMUEL LESTER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

**PARLEY**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 8:45 p. m., at her residence, 40 Rhode island avenue northeast, SARAH J., widow of Enoch Parley. Funeral from her late residence, on Wednesday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

**REDD**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at Emergency hospital, DOUBLEDAY DAVID REDD, in the twenty-sixth year of his age. Remains resting at Hyman's funeral home, 1300 N. street northwest. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church, Bristow, Va., Wednesday, October 6, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment in family lot.

**ROBINSON**—Suddenly, at Walter Reed hospital, Mrs. GEORGE ROBINSON, widow of Col. George Robinson, chaplain, U. S. A. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers' funeral home. Interment at Princeton, N. J.

**SWENEY**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 10 a. m., after a lingering illness, COL. LETTIE SWENEY. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers' funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, on Tuesday, October 5, 1926; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

**THYSON**—Suddenly in Paris, on Wednesday, September 29, 1926, MARY BERNARDINE THYSON. Notice of funeral hereafter.

**TURNER**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 1 a. m., GEORGE G. TURNER, at Mid-dlebury, Va. Funeral Wednesday, October 6, at 1 p. m., from Methodist church, Middlebury, Va.

**TYLER**—On Monday, October 4, 1926, at 6:05 p. m., RUTH R., beloved daughter of Henry J. and the late Noble S. Tyler. Notice of funeral later.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
JENNETT—in loving remembrance of my dear daughter, ERNESTINE JENNETT, who departed this life September 2, 1925. MOTHER AND SISTER.

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## A. F. L. DECLARES WAR ON COMPANY UNIONS AND RED AGITATORS

Executive Council Declines to Act on Mexican Labor or Religious Issues.

### PLAN FOR 5-DAY WEEK HAS RAISED OPPOSITION

Farmers Invited to Align With Federation's Cooperative Policies for Relief.

Detroit, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Re-affirming adherence to its traditional policy of constructive militancy, the American Federation of Labor, through its forty-sixth annual convention, defined today the major projects of its program for the advancement of labor welfare during the coming year.

Outstanding among the tasks set forth in the annual report of the executive council, and the keynote address of President Green were these:

Oppose to the full extent of its power the efforts of employers to compel their employees to join company unions;

Encourage cooperation between workers and management in the conductance of industry with a view to reducing production costs for the benefit of all;

Oppose a rapidly developing sentiment for the abolition of the direct primary system;

Resist without quarter the subversive propaganda of Russian sympathizers within the ranks of American labor;

Stimulate agricultural elements to keener appreciation of the necessities of cooperative organization for improvement of the farmer's position;

Work for the five-day week of 40 hours throughout American industry.

**Declines to Act on Mexico.**  
Approximately 500 delegates, including fraternal representations from Mexico, Canada and several European countries, assembled for the initial sessions of the convention today. The business program will continue through this week and next.

Declining to take the position of interfering in the internal problems of a neighboring state, the executive council report acknowledged

demands from various quarters within the federation for severance of relations with the Mexican Federation of Labor with the statement that "We believe that the Mexican labor movement should exercise unrestricted autonomy to make decisions for Mexican labor and to adopt policies to be pursued in their labor problems."

The same section of the report characterized the principle of tolerance as one vital to the success of labor's program.

"Without tolerance the individual is denied the right to decline his religious affiliations. For these various reasons the American Federation of Labor has not interfered in the difficult situation that developed in Mexico over religious violence."

An invitation to agricultural interests to align themselves with the cooperative policies of the federation was extended in the council's report on the farm problem.

"Failure of Congress to extend relief to the farmers should be a warning to them that they must defeat the efforts to enroll them on the side of the industrial and financial interests," the report said.

"The farmers should heed the advice labor has given them, realize that they are living in an age of cooperation, and, like all other groups, organize for their mutual advantage and for dealing with the common problems of production and marketing."

**Shorter Week Opposed.**  
New York, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Opposition to the five-day week for industry proposed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was voiced today by James A. Emery, of Washington, general counsel of the national industrial council, which represents 75,000 employers in all parts of the country.

Addressing about 100 executives of the council at their semi-annual conference, Mr. Emery said that application of a five-day week for industry, on a national scale, would severely handicap industry all over the country and would vastly increase costs of production and costs to the consumer. He said he favored letting industry adopt the shorter week wherever it could, but was opposed to any legislation compelling its adoption.

Referring to Henry Ford's five-day week plans, Mr. Emery said that Ford possibly could do this "to make a virtue of necessity," since he may seek to cut down production, but that if the shorter week were adopted in agriculture, building and transportation, it would bring "hazardous conditions" before the legislature.

B. Loring Young, of Boston, legislative advisor to the associated industries of Massachusetts, urged a preventive medical campaign, argued to help cut down the increasing cost of "human problems" in industry.

**First Snow Falls in Alps.**  
Rome, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Reports received here from the Alps say that heavy snow has been falling for the first time this season, especially on the Upper Adige and Isarco valleys.

## U. S. MISSIONARIES KIDNAPED IN CHINA; MANY ARE IN PERIL

Bandits Carry off 2 Women and Man; Ill Feeling on Increase in Cities.

### MURDER AND PILLAGING LAID TO SUN'S TROOPS

Thousands of Casualties Are Reported From Nanchang, Held by Soldiers.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The condition of foreign missionaries in China is becoming increasingly precarious. They have been kidnapped by bandits and endangered by operations of rival military factions, among whom the anti-foreign feeling has grown, owing in part to clashes in the Yangtze basin, with loss of life, when Chinese troops attacked British naval men.

Ill feeling toward missionaries has been reported recently from widely separated cities. Three American missionaries were carried off yesterday by bandits who attacked a large party proceeding to stations at Shenchowfu, Hunan province. Those kidnapped were Miss Minerva S. Well, of the Reformed mission; Miss Lydia Koebbe, Evangelical mission, and Karl H. Beck, Reformed mission.

Seven other missionaries escaped and are reported safe at Taoyuan Tiao. Thirty armed Chinese guards employed by the missionaries for protection decamped when the bandits appeared.

**Slants Situation Desperate.**  
Hundreds of miles to the north, at Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, fifteen American missionaries and a like number of British were reported in dispatches Saturday to be in a desperate situation. They were unable to leave the city, for which straggling troops of the deposed government of Peking were contending with Shensi province forces. The American legation at Peking has appealed to rival com-

manders to safeguard the Sianfu missionaries.

Some 200 missionaries have been reported braving a serious situation at Chengtu and vicinity in Szechwan province. A dispatch September 30 said they were in "no immediate danger."

**Thousands of Casualties.**  
Hankow, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Telegrams from authentic sources in Nanchang, dated September 26, say that Sun Chuan Fang, overlord of five eastern provinces and ruler of Kiangsi, who is fighting the Cantonese, is completely in control of city of Nanchang and that his soldiers are murdering and pillaging with casualties running into the thousands.

A supplementary message from the Methodist mission in Nanchang asks that volunteers be sent to assist in caring for the wounded Chinese.

Foreigners known to be in Nanchang are: John S. Littell, Edward M. Littell, Rev. Lloyd Craighill, wife and child, all of the American church mission; Rev. W. R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and Dr. W. E. Libby, of the Methodist mission.

Nanchang is the capital of Kiangsi province and the seat of Sun Chuan Fang, who, as an ally of the northern military leader, Nu Pei Fu, has been engaged in warfare against the Cantonese for some weeks. The Cantonese were reported early in their northern invasion to have penetrated to the extreme north of Kiangsi province and to have conquered Nanchang.

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PRICED DURING THIS EXHIBIT FROM \$150 TO \$1,000.

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of the children, of mother, father—your husband—of yourself.

Have pictures made now of your dear ones—good pictures that you can treasure for years—and your children after you.

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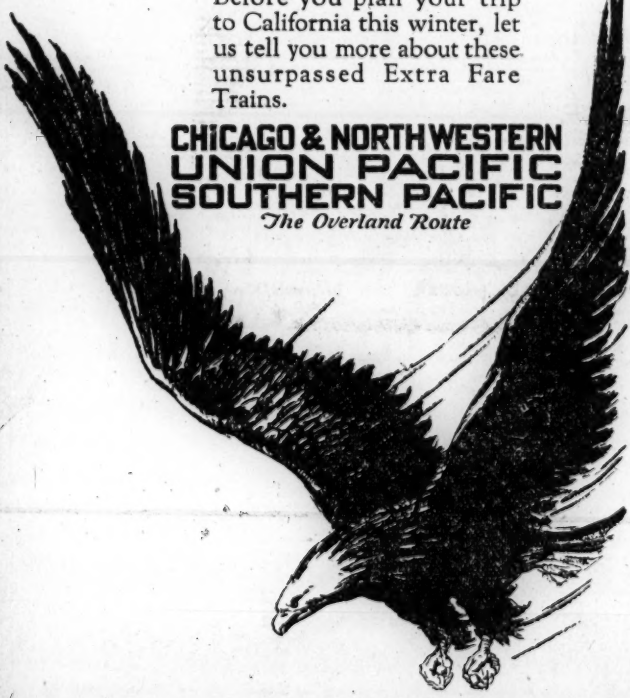
Finest Fastest Flyers  
the Coast has Ever Known

Coming  
November  
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Save a Day  
to  
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Luxurious equipment,  
Before you plan your trip  
to California this winter, let  
us tell you more about these  
unsurpassed Extra Fare  
Trains.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN  
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC  
The Overland Route



## No more knocking on hard grades

High and higher still on  
high. No nursing on the  
long hard hills, no shift-  
ing, no knocking. ESSO  
—the new motor fuel—  
shoulders all this extra  
load—quietly, without  
complaint. Try a tankful  
today.



**Esso**  
The Giant Power fuel

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N. J.)

## KLAN LEADER'S CELL CENTER OF INDIANA POLITICAL CHARGES

Sponsor of Graft Inquiry Ap-  
peals for Interview With W.  
C. Stephenson in Jail.

CORROBORATION SOUGHT  
FROM MURDER CONVICT

Governor Makes No Reply to  
Request; Effort to Thwart  
Committee Alleged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Thomas H. Adams, veteran publisher of the Vincennes, Ind., Commercial, who has recently made strong declarations concerning corruption in Indiana politics, today appealed to Gov. Jackson for permission to seek corroboration of his charges from D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. Stephenson is serving a life sentence at the State prison. He was convicted several months ago of murdering Miss Madge Oberholzer.

Since Mr. Adams' first announcement last week that an investigating committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial association had uncovered details of Stephenson's alleged political machinations, newspaper men have made various futile attempts to interview the former Klan leader.

Mr. Adams, who met last Saturday with six State senators and outlined to them the political conditions he said the committee had uncovered, addressed a telegram to Gov. Jackson appealing for "the privilege of a confidential or public conference" with Stephenson. He expressed a desire that State senators and the investigating committee be allowed to attend the conference.

Bars Reporters From Cell.

Gov. Jackson in Lafayette, Ind., for the day, had no comment to make on Mr. Adams' appeal, and Walter H. Daly, of the State prison, reiterated that newspaper men would not be admitted to Stephenson's cell. He also said the State senators would not be given an audience unless the governor gave permission.

Mr. Adams also made public a statement declaring that "the most desperate, underhand methods are being resorted to" in an effort to thwart the investigating committee's work. He also gave out a letter purported to have been sent by Stephenson to Court Asher, one of the grand dragon's former lieutenants. In the letter Stephenson declared he was convicted on the murder charge because "certain individuals feared me and others want me out of the way because of financial obligations."

Seeks Federal Inquiry.

There came today some indications that although Mr. Adams holds the post of chairman of the executive committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial association and has been assisted in the political investigation by Will Feudner, of Rushville, secretary, other members of the association are not wholly in sympathy with the investigation.

J. Frank McDermott, of Attica, president of the Republican editors' organization, said personally he "didn't care to have anything to do with this whole thing." He declined to say whether the editorial association was back of the investigation.

Mr. Adams planned to leave Vin-

ces tonight for a trip to Chicago, where he said he would meet with "responsible persons," with a view to obtaining an investigation by the United States Senate of Indiana political conditions. He declined to give the names of these persons.

Coolidge Greetings  
Sent to King Boris

President Coolidge cabled yesterday a congratulatory message to King Boris of Bulgaria. It said: "I take sincere pleasure in extending to your majesty cordial greetings on this anniversary of your accession to the throne and the earnest hope that the coming years may bring continued prosperity to the Bulgarian people and health and happiness to your majesty."

SOLDIER SHOTS SELF;  
GRIEVING OVER MOTHER

Stanley F. Zisk, 22, Apparently Is Suicide at Bolling Field Barracks.

WAS DUE FOR PROMOTION

Leaving a note, which read "I can not live without her," Private Stanley F. Zisk, 22 years old, a soldier stationed at Bolling field, ended his life yesterday by shooting himself in the head with a .45 caliber service revolver. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was notified that evidence in the case pointed to suicide.

Detectives John Fowler and John Flaherty, of the Central office, investigated the case when the police were notified. The body was discovered in Zisk's quarters by Private Cohen with notes and pistol by his side, shortly after 7 o'clock in the morning. The authorities of the air station sent the body to Walter Reed hospital.

The investigation revealed that Zisk had been despondent and constantly grieving since the death of his mother six months ago. He was well liked at the air station and was said to be soon to be appointed a sergeant.

BOY, HEEDING SCHOOL  
BELL, KILLED BY AUTO

Frederick Grosskurth, 6, Hit Crossing Street; Driver Is Exonerated.

The school bell of the Gage school, Second and U streets northwest, clanged its warning to lagging school children shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning. It also tolled the death knell for 6-year-old Frederick Grosskurth, 13 Bryant street northeast. The lad was fatally injured by an automobile while running across the street in front of the school, answering the bell's summons.

Six hours later a coroner's jury in the District morgue held it was an accident and exonerated Francis B. Simon, colored, 17 years old, driver of the automobile, 1629 Columbia road northwest.

The jury also made a recommendation, which Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt was instructed to forward to the District commissioners, urging stricter safeguarding of children on their way to and from the schools throughout the city. The commissioners will receive and probably act on the recommendation today.

Surviving members of the family are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grosskurth, the parents, and four brothers, Carl, Jr., Alfred, John and Edward Grosskurth.

HEARST AIDS MILLS  
AGAINST AL SMITH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

age and candor exactly the opposite point of view.

"He has a long and good record as a progressive. . . . His election to the Senate of the United States would give the people a powerful, efficient and dependable champion."

Connors for Wadsworth.

William J. Connors, of Buffalo, multimillionaire philanthropist and prominent in Democratic politics in his home city, is out for Wadsworth for senator, according to information brought to the Smith campaign headquarters in the Baltimore today.

Morris S. Tremaine, Democratic candidate for controller, brought the unwelcome information from Erie county, and he disclosed it in a casual interview with the reporters in the headquarters of Justice Robert F. Wagner, candidate on the Democratic ticket for United States senator.

Mr. Connors is the publisher of the Courier-Express, of Buffalo. A few months ago he established the William J. Connors foundation, with a fund of \$1,000,000, for the relief of the poor of the city of Buffalo.

## CRUSADE UNDER ONE FLAG URGED IN WAR UPON TUBERCULOSIS

World-Wide Research to Cure  
Disease Advocated by Dr.  
W. C. White.

PLAN IS SUGGESTED  
BEFORE CONVENTION

Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., First Recipient of Trudeau Medal.

A plan to combine under one crusading flag all the scattered detachments of research workers of the world fighting against tuberculosis was presented last night by Dr. William Charles White, of Washington, before an assembly of foreign and American delegates attending the twenty-second annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association at the Mayflower hotel.

In venturing this proposition, Dr. White took advantage of the fact that the foreign delegates who attended the convention of the International Union Against Tuberculosis last week had remained over for the convention of the national association of this country.

His plan was merely the extension throughout the world of the scheme already devised by the research committee of the national association of which he is chairman. This plan, he stated, is "to utilize the available research facilities of the nation for a cooperative study of tuberculosis."

Too Much for One Mind.

Since special fields of knowledge have advanced so far as to make it impossible for one mind to encompass all progress, he declared, "a new type of machinery to secure the cooperation of many minds has become necessary."

The plan in its actual working is the segregation of research workers into groups pursuing the study of a single phase of the disease and the cooperation of all these groups together. This plan, extended all over the world, ought to enable scientists "not only to control tuberculosis, but at any stage to cure it."

Dr. White's plan is to establish a world-wide organization utilizing all its powers, and wasting as little as possible, in the fight to conquer the disease. As it is at present, there is a great deal of duplication of effort among the scientists of different countries, it is said. He said:

"Because tuberculosis spreads so extensively in man and animals, it is the greatest economic disease problem in the world. It should, therefore, be possible to operate this plan of research on an international basis. As no one institute can house all the brains, so no nation can possess all the expert research workers. But every effort should be made to utilize all the best of the world's resources to control this disease."

The Trudeau memorial medal for the "most meritorious contribution on the cause, prevention, and treatment of tuberculosis" was presented to Dr. Theobald Smith, of Princeton, N. J., president of the association, and president also of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, at the meeting last night.

**CUTS-SORES**  
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

IS THERE TOO MUCH  
**URIC ACID**

IN YOUR BLOOD?

Get this Free 85 cent Bottle

Did you get up this morning tired, head dull, back aching, joints stiff, muscles sore, weak all over? Were you in and out of bed half a dozen times last night?

Let The Williams Treatment prove what it can do for you. Get well. Be strong. Enjoy living.

Send this notice and address to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. GA-3757, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn.

You will receive an 85 cent bottle (32 doses) free, by Parcel Post. No obligation on your part. Thousands using this medicine. Established 1892. Only one free bottle to any address. No C. O. D. Nothing to pay. Try it at our expense.—Adv.

## Woman Helps Subdue And Cage 18-Foot Boa

London, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Lady Richmond Brown and Frederick A. Mitchell-Hedges, explorers who have just returned from Central America, today battled with an 18-foot boa constrictor in their collection which had broken loose from its cage at Paddington station.

Lady Brown and Mr. Mitchell-Hedges captured the reptile and heaved it by main force back into its cage. While spectators in the station scattered in all directions, Mr. Mitchell-Hedges caught the snake by the neck while Lady Brown caught it by its middle, avoiding the great coils which could have crushed her easily.

CANBY NEW LEADER  
OF REALTY DIVISION

Associate Group Elects Officers in Annual Session; Praised for Work.

The annual meeting of the associate division of the Washington real estate board was held last night at the Wardman Park hotel. A. E. Landvoigt, retiring chairman, outlined the activities of the division during the last year.

Medford P. Canby was elected chairman of the division for the ensuing year. Hugh E. Phillips, vice chairman, and Ernest W. Farley, secretary. Casson Leigh and William B. Throckmorton were elected to represent the division on the appraisal committee of the Washington real estate board.

Clarence F. Donohoe, president of the board, congratulated the division on its progress in the last year and stated that the real estate business is on a better professional standing today than it has ever been in the past. James P. Schick, executive secretary of the board, outlined the educational work of the board and talked on the better homes show to be held by the board at the auditorium October 18 to 23. The retiring officers of the division are A. E. Landvoigt, J. E. Schwab and J. A. McKeever. The meeting was followed by an entertainment and buffet supper.

Thompson Finishes  
Philippine Survey

Manila, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—Carl M. A. Thompson, personal representative of president Coolidge began his voyage homeward today, having completed a survey of Philippine conditions.

"PEACHES" BROWNING  
AND HUSBAND PART

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

hotel in Manhattan. He said that his wife had returned to her mother, to go away with her a few weeks, and that, having no home in the meantime, he had decided to live in a hotel. The Browning home at Cold Spring, N. Y., has also been given up.

Mrs. Francis Heenan, Peaches' mother, was seen later in the day and asked about reports of her daughter's separation. She said:

"All I know is that she is going away for a few days. You know the child is sick, discouraged, and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. I went to her two weeks ago and took her to several doctors to see what could be done."

Today in—

## Kann's 33rd Anniversary Sale

The Season's Biggest Values in

New Fall Dresses  
At \$12



Words are inadequate to tell all the charms these new dresses display. Models cleverly adapted from far more expensive frocks, designed to enhance a woman's grace and charm. Richness in fabrics and colors. The new blouse and basque effects. The new Vionnet sleeves. Pleated and tiered skirts—are only a few of the distinguishing points. We could go on indefinitely, but you must see them to appreciate their real worth.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20; Women's Sizes, 36 to 46;  
Extra Sizes, 48 to 52.

—Second Floor

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## WAIT TO SEE THE NEWEST FORM OF CHRYSLER BEAUTY



The design of the Chrysler "70" is just as delightfully distinctive today as when it was originated three years ago.

Innumerable attempts to adopt its exquisite symmetry have only served to emphasize its original distinction and individuality.

Still uniquely beautiful, the Chrysler "70" design is being perpetuated (as the truly beautiful deserves to be) in the Chrysler "60" and the Chrysler "50."

So there is no tinge of regret—as would be the case were this beauty to be swept aside—in telling you to prepare for a fresh Chrysler announcement. The new Chrysler "70" will be shown for the first time on October 9.

With the background of what Chrysler has done, we promise you that it will leave today's trend as far behind as the original Chrysler advanced beyond the styles of three years ago.

You may not understand now how Chrysler can repeat that first achievement—but you will understand with delight when you see the new "70".

See the Saturday Evening Post of October 9, on sale October 7, and newspapers throughout this week and next Sunday for further details.

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Round Trip

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DAY  
AT THE  
Sesqui-Centennial

PHILADELPHIA  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

There's Lots to See at the Sesqui.

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN TO MAIN ENTRANCE

Leave Washington (Union Station) 8:30 A. M.  
Arrive Philadelphia (Sesqui-Centennial Station) 12:00 Noon

Leave Philadelphia (Sesqui-Centennial Station) 8:00 P. M.  
Return to Washington (Union Station) 12:00 Noon

Pennsylvania Railroad



## HUGHES, IN APPEAL, BITTERLY ATTACKS DECREE OF PACKERS

Former Secretary Assails Palmer and Calls Consent Ruling Abuse of Justice.

### HOLDS LAW VIOLATED TO GAIN AGREEMENT

Donovan Motion to Dismiss Action Under Advisement; Grocers in Protest.

The consent decree of February 27, 1920, by which the "Big Five" meat packers of Chicago, Ill., consented to be disciplined by the Department of Justice, and A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney General, and principal author of the decree, were vigorously attacked yesterday in the District Court of Appeals.

The attack was led by Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State and former member of the Supreme Court of the United States, who lost no time, after his admission to practice, to denounce the decree and its principal author in terms that admit of no compromise.

Mr. Hughes appeared on behalf of the Armour and Swift group of defendants, who, with the Cudahy Packing Co., Wilson & Co. and Morris & Co., consented to divest themselves of all holdings not related to the meat business and to cease their alleged monopolistic tendencies in connection with the food supply of the nation.

Mr. Hughes began by terming the decree a "nullity." He then added the statement that the "court had exceeded its jurisdiction" and that the issuance of the permanent injunction against the packers "was not an exercise of judicial authority in accordance with law."

Call Decree Abusive.

"In this case we have an unusual record," he said, "together with an unusual decree. It is really not a decree, but an abuse of justice. It was not only beyond the power of the court to approve, but beyond the power of Congress as well to enact any law containing the prohibitions such as are in the decree."

"The court agreement to regulate the lawful business of the packers is a most extraordinary thing. It is against public policy. Not one thing prohibited in the decree could be made the subject matter of any proceedings under the antitrust or any other law."

Turning his attention to Mr. Palmer, Mr. Hughes informed the court, and at the same time produced a brief of the record to corroborate his statement that Mr. Palmer, when he appeared before a committee in Congress, admitted that "in some respects," he (Mr. Palmer) "went beyond the law in forcing the consent decree upon the packers."

Hughes also declared that Mr. Palmer "boasted of his bargain" in forcing the packers into the compact instead of going ahead with the grand jury investigation which had for its object the indictment of the packers on charges of violating the Sherman antitrust laws.

William J. Donovan, assistant to the Attorney General, was directed to have taken the place of Herman J. Galloway in the packers' case, presented a motion to dismiss the appeal of the Armour and Swift groups, which he based on the contention that the District of Columbia Supreme court, which ratified the consent decree, was a United States district court, and because of that alleged fact the appeal of the packers should be taken direct to the United States Supreme Court. This motion was opposed by Conrad H. Syme, of counsel for the Armour and Swift group, who cited numerous precedents to show that Mr. Donovan's contention was incorrect.

Mr. Donovan also opposed the argument of Mr. Hughes, as did counsel for the various wholesale grocers' associations, who have intervened in the proceedings.

### Capital Man, Injured In Truck Crash, Dies

Dodridge Redd, 26 years old, 106 Eleventh street southeast, died yesterday in Emergency hospital as the result of injuries received Sunday, when a large truck, in which he was riding, swerved from the road and turned over near Fairfax, Va. Redd's spine was broken, when he was pinned under the wreckage of the machine.

He was extricated by motorists, who brought him to the hospital. Dr. William Doherty, coroner of Fairfax county, is investigating the case.

### QUEEN MARIE SHARES PUBLIC DINING CAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

characteristically American products as hot dog, and slang such as "atta boy."

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—At the direction of the patriarch of Roumania, special prayers were said today in every church in the country for a happy voyage for Queen Marie, who left Saturday for Paris on the first stage of her long-heralded trip to the United States.

The queen's message to her people, which was telegraphed from the frontier, was read in the churches.

"I go," wrote the queen, "bearing in my heart love for my country, and reflecting that, traveling to far distant America, I shall everywhere represent Roumania, to which I believe my voyage will render service."

"I desire that my country shall guard for me until I return that warm trust which I carry with me, and that she will follow me in my travels with thought that at every moment I shall seek to assist her."

## Coolidge Tells Red Cross Prevention Is Chief Goal

President, Opening Convention Here, Praises Achievements of Organization and Urges Greatest Effort Toward Alleviating Need for Charity.

The full text of President Coolidge's address before the annual convention of the American Red Cross in Memorial Continental hall, last night, follows:

Members of the Convention:

The annual convention of the American Red Cross is an occasion for reemphasizing the fact that the world is not yet perfect, and re-dedicating ourselves to continuing sacrifices for its redemption. Such a conception in its entirety is not simple but very complex. It is not narrow and restricted, but very broad and comprehensive. It brings into consideration the whole field of human relationship. The main purpose of this organization is charity, but charity is not something that can exist of itself apart from all else. It is a very complete demonstration of the fact that we live in a world that is interrelated and interdependent. Charity depends not only on a benevolent spirit but upon the material resources by means of which such a sentiment can manifest itself.

It is the realization of this principle that helps to sanctify the realm of business. The people of this country are engaged in their various daily occupations in order that they may meet their wide and comprehensive obligations. No doubt their first thought is to be self-supporting and independent, maintaining themselves and their families in comfort, supplying the needs of their declining years, and passing on to posterity the means of a broader existence and a more comprehensive life. It is with this in view that they have given heed to the scriptural injunction to be diligent in business, and under the inspiration of this motto America has become rich and prosperous. But our obligation does not end there. Although there is no doubt that we have surpassed every other people in that direction, we have not yet attained, and perhaps it is not possible for finite beings to attain, to a complete economic justice. The limitations of humanity and the results of unforeseen and unforeseeable contingencies constantly leave some of our people, oftentimes without any fault on their part, in a condition of want and distress which they are unable of themselves to alleviate. Nothing is clearer than the requirement which is laid on society to use its resources for the relief and restoration of such conditions. The success and completeness with which these obligations are discharged measure the moral rank of a people.

Need Organized Charity.

In a country as extended and diversified as our own which recognizes its obligation not only to itself but to humanity at large, such charity can not be left to the chance impulse of the occasion. It requires trained skill and thorough organization for its effective operation. It is to meet this broad purpose that the American Red Cross has been organized and maintained. More and more each year it has become a symbol and expression of the divine sympathy which exists in every human being. It takes the heart beats of humanity and transforms them into concrete acts for the alleviation of misery and suffering. Begun as an agency of mercy to relieve those stricken in battle, it soon developed into a service to heal the scars of those broken in body and spirit by such combats. This work is still vitally necessary. We can only hope that some day there will be found a way to prevent these appalling conflicts between nations, which bring such a harvest of physically maimed and mentally wrecked, with the resultant destruction of human power and material resources.

But today there is much more in our Red Cross. Wonderful advances have been made in developing and organizing its peace-time activities. One of the purposes written into its charter, granted by Congress in 1905, is: "to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace, and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods, and other great national calamities, and" "to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

This is a broad grant for service! In recent years it has come to realize more fully the great value of prevention. As this idea progresses

and is carried out with increasing success, need for alleviation, for healing, and reconstruction inevitably will be lessened. This incalculable benefit to humanity is the goal to set for ourselves!

Red Cross an Example.

Never in the history of mankind have benevolence and beneficence been applied so widely and effectively. Modern business methods and the results of scientific research have been adopted and put into operation. A sympathetic disposition, a desire to be helpful—these may be the marks of a fine nature, but they can not be of maximum benefit to others without an organization such as the Red Cross. Not only has our work been developed to a high degree of efficiency, but in and by that development has been set an example of virtues worthy of emulation by individuals, groups and nations.

One of our best-known services is that of disaster relief. It was first brought into large use under powers of the 1905 charter when the great emergency arose in San Francisco the following year. This agency has been perfected until now the supervision of relief in times of calamity, without any question, and with the utmost confidence and by common consent, is placed in the hands of the Red Cross. Preparedness and promptness are among its cardinal principles. Its forces and resources are organized so there may be no delay in securing immediate action when catastrophe strikes with sudden and destructive hand. Relief quickly given is doubly beneficial. We have recently had an example of its swift and efficiency in the emergency caused by the Florida storm. The relief agencies were put in motion upon receipt of the first news. Within 24 hours of the issuance of appeal for financial assistance subscriptions amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars were reported to national headquarters in Washington. That was only the beginning.

Wins Faith of Public.

The public has come to realize the superlative ability of this organization to cope with such situations. There is faith that all contributions will be wisely, economically, and honestly spent for the benefit of the sufferers—none being used for purposes of administration. Another virtue of this society is that it "follows through." Once having entered a devastated area, the Red Cross does not leave until there has been complete rehabilitation. It does not withdraw after the acute physical ills have been alleviated. Help is continued until every person affected has been restored to full powers of efficiency and the community has been reconstructed. Such work took a full year after the tri-State tornado in the midwest in March, 1925; and a total of \$3,000,000 was expended.

Aid is given freely, necessity being the only requirement, and in such a way that the benefactor does not feel himself an object of charity. He does not lose his self-respect. Rather he is inspired by a fine example to a better and more efficient life, that he in turn may render service to others.

While the Red Cross comes strikingly before the public eye at times of great emergency, reported extensively in the newspapers, it is in

the less well-known and unspectacular services where constant and most important benefits are rendered. Not only are our active soldiers and sailors ministered to, but encouragement and assistance are being given to our war veterans, wherever they may be. In the broad field of prevention, destined to play an increasingly valuable role in the progress of civilization, already an excellent start has been made. Among the services now being supported by the Red Cross are: Home hygiene and care of the sick, public health and nursing, nutrition, first aid and life-saving. It is not intended that local committees shall be superseded in their privilege and duty to carry on health preservation and social service work. But we undertake to start such activities wherever needed and to arouse public sentiment to the necessity of maintenance by the local authorities.

Lauds Junior Group.

One of the most promising of the recent developments is the Junior Red Cross, organized among the young of high school age. The aim is to inspire in the youth the spirit of service and self-sacrifice which is characteristic of the senior organization. These Junior groups are kept in touch with similar groups in foreign lands, and evidences of good will are frequently exchanged. Who can doubt that the surrounding friendship fostered among the young people of the different nations will bring a harvest of better international understanding and of mutual respect in the years to come? Among the choicest treasures of my bookshelves are thousands upon thousands of bound personal letters written by the school children of Japan expressing the gratitude of that exceedingly courteous nation for the millions of relief which was afforded them by the American Red Cross at the time of the devastating earthquake and flood which overwhelmed Tokyo in 1923. Out of the spirit of those who gave and the gratitude of those who received a better understanding and more enduring ties of friendship have certainly been wrought.

Suffering and sorrow are universal. Sympathy and a desire to help those in distress are characteristics not confined to any one nation. Already the American Red Cross has established a comprehensive sphere of influence throughout these United States. It has more than 3,000,000 senior and over 5,000,000 junior members. There are 3,537 chapters, nearly 500 in excess of the total number of counties in our States. We are cooperating with other countries through the Pan-American Red Cross and through the League of Red Cross Societies, composed of 54 independent national organizations. We have time and again given freely in aid of stricken communities in foreign lands.

Greatest in World.

All of this represents a tremendous organizing ability, embracing vast resources, and including an enormous number of people. There was never any other like charity in the world. It represents idealism applied in a sensible, practical, sound way to the real problems of relief.

What the Red Cross is doing is only one example of the innumerable results of American idealism. While there is no more moving spectacle than that of the poor, out of their meager substance, extending relief to their fellow beings in time of distress, such relief would be utterly inadequate to meet the needs of modern society. To extend medical aid, to give the necessary food, clothing and shelter to the victims of disaster in the crowded areas of the world, either in war or peace, require great outlays of money and large aggregate of personal service. This can only be

fulfilled from the resources of wealth and prosperity. The fact that these charities are supplied not only for the Red Cross but in innumerable other directions is one of the most complete demonstrations that our people in their effort to accumulate property are moved by a righteous purpose. Their success has not been turned to greed, avarice, or selfishness, but has been productive of generosity, benevolence and charity.

Requirements Endless.

In this country we have no permanent class requiring charity. We have been remarkably free from the havoc of war, with its accompanying results of the maimed and the dependent, but even only under the hazards of peace of 115,000,000 people can not exist without temporary emergencies constantly arising which need charitable relief. When we consider the rest of the world the requirements are endless and stupendous.

While America has been and is surpassingly great in its charities, it looks upon those ministrations to our inhabitants as temporary and accidental. The normal state of the American people, the standard toward which all efforts are bent for attainment, usually with success, is that of a self-supporting, self-governing, independent people. That represents to us a condition of health and soundness which is exceedingly desirable to maintain. After all the ideal charity is to place in the hands of the people the means of satisfying their own requirements through their own efforts.

Idealism of Philanthropy.

It is for these reasons that it is necessary to rely so largely upon the economic condition of the country to minister to the idealism of governing. Independent people, ever so strongly with benevolent impulses; but if we are without means to afford relief, such sentiments are of little practical value. Even where generosity and wealth both exist we can not say that even these are sufficient. After all, human nature does not want permanent charity but permanent independence through the opportunity to work out its own destiny. It is at this point that the economic well-being and prosperity of a nation passes over into the ideal. Great wealth belonging to a few is not a

condition that we seek in this country, but rather a system of production and distribution where the great mass of people shall be contributors to the process and shall share in the rewards. Under this system, toward which we are constantly advancing in America, prosperity and idealism merge, and the cause of economics serves the cause of humanity. The higher idealism, the true philanthropy, is not that which comes to the rescue after the catastrophe, but rather that which through obedience to sound economic laws creates a prosperity among the people that anticipates and prevents the need of charity.

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MANY TRANSIENTS.

Immediately on reaching Washington, buy The Post as a guide to desirable rooms and board. Experienced keepers of rooms and boarding houses know about this, of course. They had their use of The Post's classified pages invariably while.

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Tuesday, October 5, 1920.

## THE CONVENTION CITY.

Further confirmation of the fact that Washington is becoming the preeminent convention city is contained in a statement issued yesterday by the convention bureau to the effect that during the month of October 28 organizations will hold their meetings in this city. This is welcome news. Not only does Washington benefit from welcoming strangers to her doors, but the visitors themselves should find the time spent in Washington more profitable than a similar length of time spent in any other city. Conventions enrich the city in which they are held in many ways. Business gains the trade of additional persons. The cultural and educational value of the meetings, while intangible, can not help but be of value to the public. Over and above all else, however, is the benefit derived by Washington when its guests, prominent in their own communities, return to their homes extolling the charm and beauties of their Capital.

No other city can offer to convention delegates the advantages which Washington offers. Primarily, this is the only national city, and it is a fine thing to have the nation, or as much of it as possible, see this city and realize what it signifies. Moreover, the fact that national conventions usually deliberate on questions which call for legislation makes it advisable that these meetings should be held at the seat of government, where members of Congress and government officials can participate and thus further the legitimate aims of organizations working for the public good in special fields. Nowhere else is exact and complete information as accessible as in Washington. Nowhere else is there the audience which conventions desire to address.

## FEDERAL COURTS CLOGGED.

Because of inability to reconcile differences the last Congress failed to grant the full measure of relief asked by the Federal judiciary, and declined to authorize the appointment of an adequate number of new judges. The senior circuit judges of the country met here last week in conference with Chief Justice Taft, went carefully over the situation and submitted findings which will constitute the basis of an appeal to Congress for intelligent and definite action in relieving congestion in the Federal courts.

More judges are needed, and undue delay in the administration of justice can not be avoided until courts have been established to dispose of crowded dockets and keep litigation current. While the report does not mention prohibition, it is understood that all the judges conferring with the Chief Justice stressed the fact that a large proportion of the increased business before the courts is due to criminal actions under the prohibition law. As prompt trial of such cases is an important phase of prohibition enforcement, legislation authorizing the appointment of more judges ought to receive the approval of those organizations most interested in the maintenance of the Volstead act.

The report shows that the recently added judgeships, although few in number, have brought about a somewhat substantial reduction in delays and congestion of business in criminal cases, but in the same period the number of civil cases has increased to a slightly greater extent. The result is, therefore, an actual loss instead of a net gain upon an already overcrowded docket.

It is noteworthy that this conference of eminent jurists advises the Federal district courts to expedite criminal as well as civil cases. Indictments and informations should be ordered for trial and tried, or dismissed for delay. Under the present practice in civil cases that have been brought to trial, where no action has been taken within a year, and the parties are not ready to proceed after 30 days' notice, they are thrown out of court. The long delays in prohibition cases, and their large number, tend to create congestion and bring down upon the heads of Federal judges a condemnation for which they are not personally responsible. The conference of last week points the way to avoid this congestion. If its advice is taken, prohibition cases should no longer clog the dockets of Federal courts and the costly delays affecting all kinds of litigation will be obviated.

## A BUS TERMINAL.

Sooner or later Washington will have to establish union bus terminal facilities. Fortunately the municipal authorities are awake to this need and are giving the matter serious thought. Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the public utilities commission, suggests that a terminal is necessary, first, to recover the street space which now is being occupied by a score or more of separate bus lines in various parts of the city, and second, to make it easy for the traveling public to find the proper bus when needed.

The parking situation would be relieved if buses, each utilizing as much curb space as

half a dozen private machines, were removed from the streets. Since buses are common carriers, however, parking facilities must be granted on the streets until such time as a terminal is established. The fact that existing confusion regarding starting points of various interurban bus lines would be done away with by the establishment of a terminal is so obvious that it calls for no comment.

Maj. Covell remarks that the commission has come to the conclusion that the terminal will have to come as a private project unless it can be operated as a part of the new market development. There would seem to be here an opportunity for private capital, for surely there is no serious intention of locating a bus terminal in or near the crowds, congestion, and confusion of a market place.

## THE FIVE-DAY WORK PLAN.

Officials of the Federation of Labor announce they will start at once an organized movement in favor of a five-day work plan. They say: "It is not our purpose to establish the shorter work week at the cost of wages; we will not sacrifice wages. We can not get the shorter work week without a corresponding increase in production." It is stated that three industries—mining, building and motors—are ready for the change now.

This movement has already gathered sufficient headway to demand serious consideration from men of affairs and economists. At first glance it appears visionary and impractical. Is it possible to speed up an industry sufficiently to produce as much as is now produced in six days? Can industries afford to pay the same wages for five days' work as for six days' work?

The eight-hour day, it appears, did not retard production, but rather increased it, due to improved machinery and more efficient workmen. Machines produced more, and wages actually increased, when the eight-hour plan came into full operation. The Department of Labor figures show that in all principal trades and industries wages in 1925 were more than double the wages of 1907. In the building trade wages in 1925 were 133 per cent. above wages in 1913. In the steel industry wages in 1924 were nearly three times the wages of 1907.

If the chief industries in the United States adopt a five-day or 40-hour schedule, production must be speeded up at least 10 per cent. if not more. In most American industries the 44-hour week schedule is in force; in a few the hours of labor are 50 per week. Cutting off from four to six hours of labor each week, unless production were increased, would place a heavy handicap upon American industry in competing with foreigners in the world market. But if production can be maintained, a decrease in the hours of labor will naturally redound to the advantage both of employers and workmen.

Henry Ford, commenting upon the reasons which induced him to establish the five-day week in his industry, laid stress upon the increased consumption which would follow the greater leisure of workmen. In order to justify the shorter working week there must be just as much production as before, and the problem is how to get rid of this production. Mr. Ford finds that the workmen themselves will become enormously greater consumers when they have more leisure. With the same wages, they will have time to give to hobbies, outdoor recreation and other activities that will expand their lives and give them new tastes, which of course will create new demands. Mr. Ford apparently foresees a large sale of his automobiles to workmen who are enabled to enjoy them. But the enlarged field of consumption will not be confined to automobiles. It will include books, tools, garden implements, building materials, clothing, and a thousand other commodities.

If the five-day working week is based upon proved ability to speed up production, through machinery, to make up for the working time lopped off, the plan is not only feasible but necessary. Mankind is progressing by making machinery his slave. Every workingman is entitled to the benefit of increased machine production. If men but had the wit, they could compel machinery to do practically all the work of the world, thus enabling man himself to escape from drudgery. Every step in that direction, when the step is on firm ground, is to the credit of American civilization.

## RAW MATERIALS FOR STEEL.

Representatives of the American steel industry are prompted by the recent organization of the European steel trust to make public a statement touching what are called "raw materials" for the steel industry. They are principally magnesite and manganese ore and ferromanganese. It is said that the import duties on these commodities increase the cost of American steel, and may interfere with the ability of the American industry to compete with the foreign combination in neutral markets.

The 1922 tariff, for the first time, imposed a duty on these commodities for the purpose of encouraging their production in the United States. One excuse for the duties was the possible need of these ores for military purposes, since all three are used in the manufacture of steel. The American steel industry uses about fifteen pounds of manganese to every ton of steel.

The imports of manganese this year have been about 380,000 tons, and of ferromanganese about 49,000 tons. The total duty paid was about \$10,669,000. The duty on pig iron, 75 cents per ton, brought about \$450,000 into the Treasury; making a total duty of about \$11,000,000. The duty on steel is 4 cent per ton, or \$11.20 per ton. The amount of duty collected in 1924 was about \$5,152,000. It is complained that the steel industry is "taxed" by the tariff about \$11,000,000, and receives a benefit from the tariff amounting to only about \$5,152,000.

This raises the old question, What are raw materials? It is certain that, while American production of these commodities during the war was large, the policy of protection has resulted in increased domestic production of steel. The domestic production in 1913 was 31,300,000 tons, and in 1925 it was 45,000,000 tons.

## CRUISING TAXIS.

Traffic officials of the largest cities in the United States are giving careful consideration to the part played by cruising taxicabs in overcrowding the streets. Gradually this source

of congestion is being eliminated. A survey of like conditions in Washington would be beneficial. Traffic in the downtown business district is intensified by the constant procession of empty taxis seeking business.

In the larger cities of this country, and abroad, this practice has aroused the public to vigorous protest, because the cruising taxis not only increase the possibilities of danger to life but impede the progress of automobiles necessarily occupying the highways. The city of Paris has solved this particular traffic problem by prohibiting "cruising" in any form. To give the public ready access to these conveniences and to enable the taxi companies and their chauffeurs properly to ply their trade, regular "stands" have been designated all over the city, where, according to location, from two to half a dozen cabs are stationed, subject to call.

In Washington the taxi companies have established stands of their own at various centers, where a cab usually can be found when desired, but this plan does not obviate the trouble caused by cruising. Designated stands for as few as two taxis could be scattered all about town, and the cabs using them required to remain there until hired. A conference between the cab owners, drivers and traffic officials would disclose the most available sites, and the relief thus afforded would manifest itself at once. Any measure that will result in lessening nonessential traffic on the streets of Washington is desirable in the interest of public safety and convenience.

## OCEAN FREIGHT RATES.

Since ocean lanes have no ownership, and free trade rules thereon, cut-throat competition between ocean shipping lines has often proved disastrous, besides interfering with the development of trade. In order to avoid rate wars the shipping lines operating between United States ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, and British ports, including Ireland, formed the North Atlantic conference, for the purpose of stabilizing the carrying trade. This internal regulation concerns itself with both rates and sailings. The purpose of the combination is not to eliminate competition, but to equalize transportation charges.

Recently the North Atlantic conference felt it necessary to make a slight general advance in rates. Shippers protested, naturally, and Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, championing their cause, called the matter to the attention of the Shipping Board. After two days' investigation and deliberation, Vice Chairman Plummer replied to the senator to the effect that "under all circumstances the slight advance in ocean rates seems fully warranted."

Mr. Plummer's investigation brings out several interesting facts. Revenues in the past, for instance, have been insufficient to cover operating cost. The disruption brought on by the British coal strike, and the heavy and urgent demand for ocean space for the transportation of general commodities, including grain, flour, cotton, lumber, tobacco and others, has necessitated the assignment of additional steamers which, naturally, increases the cost of operation. Furthermore, this demand for additional tonnage is still on the increase.

Mr. Plummer might also have pointed out the fact that ocean rates at the present time are at or even below the prewar figure, whereas the costs of operation are far above. Low transportation costs, as incentives to commerce, are of course to be desired. On the other hand, there should be no disposition on the part of American shippers to demand that shipping lines shall operate for less than a fair profit.

In New Jersey a man says he was bribed to quit an investigation, and in Los Angeles a woman says she was bribed to impersonate another. If this here crime wave is to be a success all crooks must learn to stay bought.

About the only part of you that notices the difference when you're riding in a cheap car is the eye.

It's a queer world, and most liberty-loving nations have the most territorial possessions.

When you see L. L. D. after a politician's name it may stand for Little Lame Duck.

Europe is superior. Her lowbrows cuss America as fluently as our high-brows.

What did the French do with all the money they charged doughboys for eggs?

What Europe seems to need most in this debt crisis is a few more adjectives.

## The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

There's one kind of a joke that makes everybody feel good. I've found out, and that's the joke on a fellow that is supposed to be tight with his dough. It is used to be the style to tell these jokes on the Jews altogether, but when the jokesters found out that the Jews were just tickled pink every time anybody told about how thrifty they are, the boys started spreading the honor around a little, and the Scotch come in for their share of jokes about saving money. Have you ever seen the Scotchmen glow whenever one of their stories is told on the Scotch? Well, it's natural enough, ain't it? What's a better national virtue than thrift I'd like to know? So the Swedes are often accused of being thrifty too, and this one has a Swede up in St. Paul for a hero.

Oscar and Christina was a Swede couple at the State Fair, and they spent the day watching the aviator take up passengers. Whenever business got slack the aviator asked Oscar if he didn't want to take Christina up, and Oscar always said, "How much?" The flying guy lowered the price a little each time, but Oscar always shook his head and said that was too much. Finally, about sundown, the fellow made Oscar a proposition.

"You're the tightest guy in Minnesota," he said. Oscar liked that. He was half sold already. "Now, I'll tell you what. I'll take you and Christina up if you don't say one word or make a sound while we're up. I won't charge you anything. If you holler or talk, ten dollars."

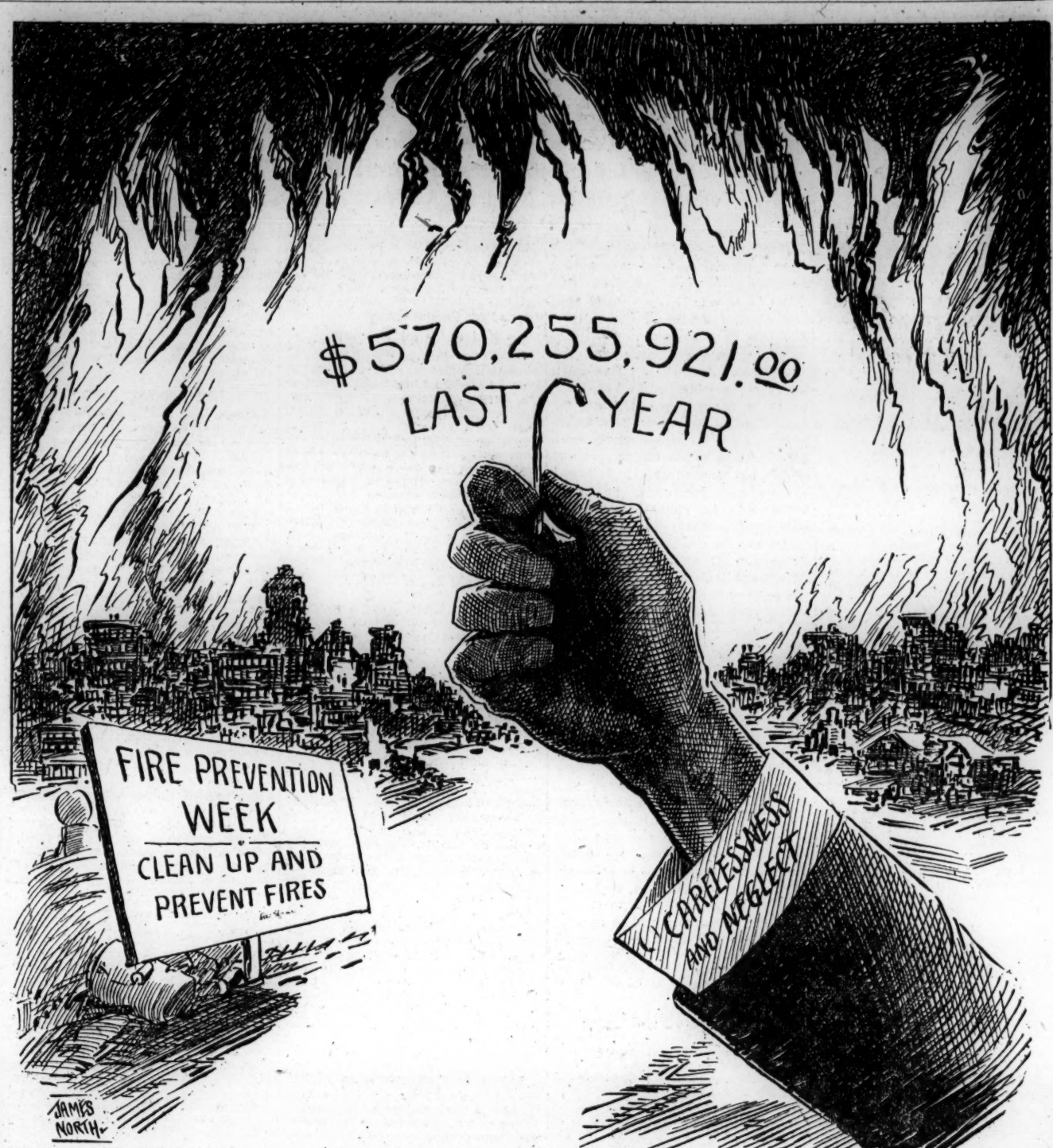
"Yah, I tank we take it," he said. Oscar liked that. He was half sold already. "Now, I'll tell you what. I'll take you and Christina up if you don't say one word or make a sound while we're up. I won't charge you anything. If you holler or talk, ten dollars."

"Up they went, and the boy gave them all the stunts he had. He darn near ran the ship into the moon, and he tail-spinned from some place up near Mars, and he turned somersaults until he was almost out of gas. Then he come down, and he was mighty disgusted. He took off his helmet and says, without looking around:

"I guess you men, Tightwad? Didn't hear a word out of you."

"No," says Oscar, "I tank I keep still all right. But I purty near said something that that Christina dropped out."

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The Cost.

## PRESS COMMENT.

### Fatal September.

Philadelphia Record: The month of September, 1920, slipped into the past, carrying the scalps of more athletic champions than any other one month has ever taken. September's last victim was Miss Glenna Collett, national woman's golf champion, who lost her crown at Merion. She went the way of Bobby Jones, amateur champion among the men golfers; of Bill Tilden, six times champion in tennis, and Jack Dempsey, the world's Big Boy among the prize fighters. Of all the champions in this country Walter Hagen, professional golfer, was the only one to dodge the jinx and retain his crown. It must be noted, too, that Helen Wills, the woman's tennis champion, also passed out of the picture this season, but that was by default, owing to illness.

### As Expected.

New York Commercial: That movie conference at Paris turns out just as expected. Belgium urged the picurization of subjects which would stress national patriotism and was promptly voted down. Pictures which will furnish socialist, communist and pacifist propaganda appear more in line with the desires of the conference.

### To Tunney's Credit.

Chattanooga News: It is to Tunney's credit that he fought the Germans as willingly for \$30 per month as he met Dempsey for \$5,000 per minute—but then that was before he became a professional prize fighter.

### Los Angeles Slipping.

Toronto Star: A year ago who would have wagered that Los Angeles would get its greatest sensation not from the screen but from the pulpit?

### No Need to Worry.

New York Evening Post: New York faces a cash shortage this winter, but the prohibition authorities are advertising a sufficiency of denatured alcohol to carry us through the chilly weather.

### Ubiquitous Insect.

Louisville Times: The Department of Agriculture finds that flies are great travelers. And they stop at the very best hotels.

### Doesn't Settle Anything.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: There may be other objections to the direct primary, but its chief fault, in the judgment of the average person, is that it does not settle the fuss.

### The New Tammany.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Judge Robert F. Wagner, Tammany's candidate for United States senator, was an immigrant lad, who got his start selling papers and grew up in the lower East Side. So far he is a typical Tammany recruit, but he wears a Phi Beta Kappa pin, which stamps him a representative of the new Tammany that no longer operates from corner saloons and can manipulate its fork and its "P's and Q's" as skillfully as it can its precincts.

### Europe's Cool Nerve.

Philadelphia Ledger: German and Frenchman at the now famous "trout dinner at Thoiry" came to an understanding that may mean much to their countries. In order to carry out "the pact of Thoiry," it will, however, be necessary to sell about \$1,000,000,000 worth of German rail securities. America is expected to buy most of them. Mean-

## Concerning Lies

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE are numerous small creatures without fangs or claws or sufficient strength to hold their own against marauding enemies, and many of these have nimble feet on which they may rely for safety. Others, less nimble, have no other defense than their protective coloration. They are spotted or striped or finished in soft shades that melt into their accustomed background to make them almost invisible, and their coloration, in purpose and effect, is a lie. It says to enemies that pass by: "This isn't anything to eat; this is merely the shadow of leaves on a tree trunk or a little expanse of gray moss."

Nature is an excellent liar. Weaklings who walk on their hind legs lie also. They feel the need of protection from the superior wit, the indignation and the authority of their superiors. In a civilized state fleetness of foot and protective coloration would avail them nothing; their lies, to be profitable, must be vocal or histrionic. But, whatever form their lies may take, the purpose of them is identical with the purpose of the little wild creature's coloration; it is to gain security by means of deceit.

If women are less frank than men, it is because for many generations women were preyed upon and of necessity developed an ingenuity to serve in place of physical prowess.

Do none but weaklings make use of lies? Well, observe the inhabitants of the jungle.

In the thicket there is a predatory cat. You can not see him, for his coat is identical in color with his background. His color lies, also. It says to the timid creatures near: "Have no fear; this is but a shadow in the thicket."

Predatory men lie as cleverly. They overcome the reluctance of the timid by means of soft words and sweet promises. Not all men are liars, though David affirmed it in his haste; and few love a lie for its own sake; but those who are cravens use the lie as a shield, and those who would prey use the lie as a mask.

(Copyright, 1920)

while, France insists the war-debt agreement can not be ratified and, with Germany and Belgium, sets up an international steel trust, which bodes no good to the American steel industry. Regardless of this and of the fact that loans to Europe are not in high favor at Washington, the Franco-German combination seems confidently to expect money enough from America to finance their new consortiums. However much Europe may have changed since the war, it has lost little of its chilled steel audacity in dealing with America.

Could You? Philadelphia Inquirer: New York judge, in testing the mental capacity of four youths said: "To be feeble-minded, asked them the name of the fourth President of the United States. We wonder how brilliant the wise jurist would have appeared if they had come back at him with the request that he name the fourth Chief Justice.

Would Be Different. San Francisco Chronicle: How America would worry about those killed by fool drivers if it happened in Turkey.

Saves The Fool. St. Paul Pioneer-Press: It isn't good driving that saves a fool, but the fact that others have good brakes and give him gangway.

Aftermath. Detroit News: An unidentified man suffering from loss of memory has been picked up in the street near the Sequi stadium. Are all the sport experts accounted for?

Isn't It All? Boston Transcript: Mr. Edison's objection to radio music as "distorted" suggests a question as to whether all music we get nowadays isn't a little that way.

Overadvertised Revolt. Philadelphia Public Ledger: In the City College of New York last year there was a "revolt" against military training, and all the yeasty little liberal and pacifist groups were vastly excited about it. Many large and important words were used in lengthy fulminations about militarism and "Prussianism." So

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Firearms by Mail.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your excellent editorial this morning on "The Bandits' Guns," is timely and its suggestions ought to bear fruit. Still, you have omitted one thing that goes to the very heart of this question. You very pertinently ask: "Where did the prisoners get the deadly weapons they carried?"

Revolvers and pistols that can be carried concealed on the person are accessible to anybody who has the price. They may be purchased from any mail order company in the country and as they come into the hands of local sales will not protect the people from the gunman's pistol so long as he can arm himself without the knowledge of the District police.

Several bills have been before Congress to prohibit the interstate shipment of weapons of this character, but for one reason or another such a law has never been enacted. For several years former Senator Shields, of Tennessee, fought determinedly for passage of such a bill, but he could not even get it reported out of committee because a member of a well known family engaged in the manufacture of firearms, then in the Senate, was able to block his most insistent efforts. When Congress prohibits shipment of pistols and revolvers through the mail or by express in interstate commerce, then, and then only will local authorities be able to fully check up on such sales, possess themselves of a complete census of concealed firearms, and regulate their sale and use in their respective communities.

G. G. DALTON.

Washington, Sept. 29.

### Keep the Trees.

To the Editor of The Washington Post—Sir: As an admirer of the world's most beautiful city and one who has recently returned to it after an absence of six years, I want to commend your recent editorial on the ruthless destruction of old and beautiful trees and the unnecessary leveling of hills.

Such practice is expected and tolerated in great commercial centers, but in this, Uncle Sam's city, there is not the need for it and it should not be tolerated under any circumstances.

As the watch dog of the situation, I hope that you will continue to endeavor to frustrate the commercialization, unnecessarily, of the beauty of our landscape and the sacrifice of one of the charms which have endeared Washington to visitors from all climes.

As Bruce Barton would say, "More power to you!"

T. T. MAXEY.

Washington, September 29.

### RAIN AT NIGHT.

OSTRICHES CALLAGHAN IS COMMONWEALTH. Rain is a peeper. Shabby and old. Huddling her shoulders. Trembling with cold.

Night, in a trolly. When the shades fall. Lends her a misty. Silver-gray shawl.

Jewels bedeck her. Down to her hem. Each corner are light. Pins on a gem.

Pit-a-pat-pat. Her silly old feet. Dance in abandon. Down the wet street.



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can not be thoroughly clean unless they are WASHED by our  
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**Jersey Frocks**

are smartest for classroom wear and offer a wide variety of trimly tailored designs. All the new shades, some combined with plaid skirts.

The model sketched features the new three-tone effect, navy blue, old blue and gray; has the bloused back and chic pointed cuff.

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INC.  
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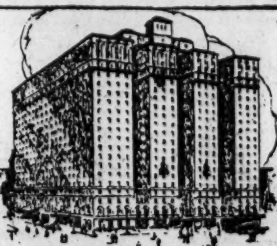
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**Rooms with shower bath \$3.00—3.50 4.50—5.00**  
**Rooms with private bath and shower 3.50—4.00 5.00—6.00**

**An excellent restaurant will serve food at prices consistent with the Manger policy of low rates**

**CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS**

**THE Japanese Ambassador and**  
**Mme. Matsudaira will depart**  
**for Philadelphia this morning**  
**to attend the celebration of Jap-**  
**an day at the Sesqui-centennial ex-**  
**position.**

The Minister of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Ante Trask Pavlichich, will entertain at luncheon today at the legation for the delegates from Serbia to the International Tuberculosis conference and their families and the staff of the legation. There will be ten guests.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha and their children, who will sail tomorrow for Egypt, where they will pass four months on vacation, will be bid bon voyage by the charge d'affaires ad interim, Mr. Ismail Kamel Bey. The latter also will meet Thursday the body of the late charge d'affaires of the United States to Egypt, Mr. Stewart Johnson, recently killed in an accident. Mr. Kamel, who has been passing several weeks in New York and Long Island, will return to Washington Friday.

The charge d'affaires of Great Britain, Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, will be joined in Washington Friday by Mrs. Chilton, who is arriving on the Berengaria from England.

Dr. Sebastian Lorente, director of public health of Peru and a delegate to the Pan American sanitary conference, and Mrs. Lorente will give a farewell luncheon in their suite at the Willard today to the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Herman Valverde. Dr. Alberto Suñam, Peruvian senator, now on a special mission to this country as legal advisor to the Peruvian embassy; Admiral and Mrs. Frank Freyer, Mr. John Oliver J. Gore, vice president of the National Geographic society, and Mrs. La Gore; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Santiago F. Bedoya, secretary of the Peruvian embassy, and Mme. Bedoya; Mr. Hector Velarde, second secretary of the Peruvian embassy; Dr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Morey and Enrique C. Cenova.

**Receive for Red Cross.**

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Aldine and Judge John Barton Payne were in the receiving line yesterday afternoon at the reception in the Red Cross auditorium, given in honor of the delegates to the Red Cross convention and their guests. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. William B. Mitchell and Mrs. E. P. Stitt.

Mr. W. P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. MacCracken and their small son, Lewis, are at the Wardman Park hotel while in search of a permanent Washington home. Mrs. MacCracken has just come from Chicago to join her husband and has with her her mother, Mrs. N. M. Lewis.

Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Clem will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clem, to society in Washington this winter. Gen. and Mrs. Clem and Miss Clem, who are at present in London, will return to Washington the first part of November and open their apartment at 1870 Wyoming avenue.

Miss Helene Hellmann, daughter of the Consul General from France and Mme. Hellmann, entertained informally yesterday at the Wardman Park hotel. Miss Claire Hellmann will join her mother and sister at the Wardman Park hotel this week after passing a few days with friends in Virginia.

Miss Thelma Mae Halley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Halley, whose marriage to Mr. Paul F. Loehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Loehler, will take place Tuesday evening, October 12, at 8 o'clock in the Immanuel Baptist church, the Rev. G. G. Johnson, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Waltemeyer, officiating, has chosen for her bride party Mrs. Charles Sammons, matron of honor; Miss Virginia Cooksey, maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Lillian Fuls, Miss Ada Swigart, Miss Mildred Waldman and Miss Eleanor Brown.

The bridegroom will have as best man Mr. John G. Loehler, and the ushers will be Mr. Norman Wall, Mr. Joe Petty, Mr. Guy Winkler, Mr. Charles Sammons and Mr. Horton Brown.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents at 1230 Kalama road northwest. Miss Halley will entertain at a trousseau tea Sunday afternoon at her home from 4 to 7 o'clock, and on Saturday Miss Sue

Shorter will give a tea in honor of Miss Halley and Mr. Loehler.

Judge O. M. Barber has returned from his summer home at Bennington, Vt., and, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lucia Barber, has reopened his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel. Mrs. Barber will remain in Bennington for another month.

**Engaged to Yale Man.**

Mrs. Boyd Taylor has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy Bradley Taylor to Mr. Thorwald Frederick Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, of Branford, Conn. Miss Taylor is the daughter of the late Maj. Boyd Taylor, of Washington. She graduated from Smith college in the class of 1926. Mr. Hammer is a Yale man, and served in the naval aviation during the world war. The wedding will take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French arrived in Washington yesterday from Tucks Eden, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., for a short stay at the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Frances Larnor Gore, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore, has returned after passing the summer in Sagan Hill, N. H. For the past week she has been visiting Miss Betty Benjamin, daughter of Mr. Fred Benjamin, of Montclair, N. J. She passed the last week-end in West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Stuart Landstreet, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at Southampton, Long Island. Mrs. Landstreet was before her marriage, Miss Eleanor Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hoover.

Col. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Hallett will return from Frides Crossing, Mass. the latter part of the week.

Mrs. P. A. Drury, Jr., is the guest of Miss Katherine Sutherland, daughter of the alien property custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland en route to her home in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss L. M. Harrison has returned to Washington and will be at 1727 K street throughout the winter.

**Miss Gore to Be Presented.**

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Gore will present their daughter, Miss Frances Larnor Gore, to society at a tea dance December 23 at the Washington club. Miss Gore, who has spent the greater part of the summer at Sugar Hill, N. H., has returned to Washington. Before returning home she visited Miss Betty Benjamin, daughter of Mr. Fred Benjamin, at Montclair, N. J., and passed the past week-end at West Point.

Mr. Joseph Croil, of Flushing, Long Island, and Mr. Brandon Barringer, of Haverford, Pa., flew from Philadelphia Saturday to be the week-end guests of Mr. McClure Kelley, 2207 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Cowan, of Montreal, have arrived in Washington to spend the winter and have taken an apartment at the Fairfax, Massachusetts avenue at Twenty-first street northwest.

Mrs. Frank W. Bacon, of New York and Washington, arrived at the Mayflower on Sunday, and with her little granddaughter, Miss Virginia Bacon, will remain in the city until tomorrow when she will return to New York. Mrs. Bacon has just returned from Omaha, Neb., having passed the greater portion of the summer in Sea Bright, N. J.

Miss Nan Street was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Women's City club. She was assisted by Mrs. George Eastment and Mrs. Edith E. Salisbury. The guests of honor were the charter members of the club.

**Give Tea for Daughter.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alney Earle Chaffee entertained at dinner last night at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Alta Marie Chaffee, and Mr. Walter Brown Mallory, whose marriage will take place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The guests were out-of-town relatives of Mr. Mallory and included Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mallory, of Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mallory and son, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bailey and family, of Lynn, Mass.; and Miss Agnes E. Mallory, of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Emory W. Resinger and her son have returned to Washington for the winter after passing the summer in Virginia.

The afternoon tea to be given by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Host and Mrs. Lee Phillips, at the Mayflower, Thursday, from 3 to 7 o'clock, will be among the first entertainments of the season.

**Quality Window Shades**

**Factory Prices**  
**THE SHADE SHOP**  
Main 10428  
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**Eleven Rooms and 4 Baths in The**  
**DRESDEN**  
Orchard Road, Great Park.  
Decorated to Suit Tenant.  
Ready for Occupancy About October 1.  
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Reliable, durable instruments.  
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**NITE CLUB**

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1010 Fourteenth St. N.W.  
"The Center of Washington's Nite Life"

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**OPENING NIGHT**  
**SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 9**  
for the season 1926-27  
**The Most Brilliant**  
**Entertainment**  
**in Washington**

**Dancing—10 to 3**  
Reservations  
Call Main 7172

of the social season. Mme. Eken-gren, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. Henry B. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Gerde Andrews, Mrs. Helen Ray Wagner and Miss Virginia, Hunt will assist the hostesses.

Mrs. P. F. Barrett will leave Washington Thursday to pass a month in New York.

**Marriage Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Westbrook announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Carr Westbrook, to Mr. Jack Farrington White on Thursday, September 30, at Clearwater, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home after October 7 at Sunburst apartments, Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, announce that the activities of the organization for the current year will begin with a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the trustees' room at Corcoran hall, George Washington university, at which the officers of the club will act as hostesses.

At 5 o'clock Mrs. Doyle will call the gathering to order and the first meeting of the fall season will be held. The feature of the meeting will be the reading of the history of the organization for the year 1925-26 by Miss Ruby Nevins, historian.

**New York Society.**

**Special to The Washington Post.**  
New York, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist, has been appointed to the reception committee to greet Queen Marie of Roumania.

The Duchess of Manchester will be at the Ambassador during her stay in New York.

Lord and Lady Elgin, of Scotland, arrived on the Cameronia and are stopping at the Plaza.

Miss Barbara Schieffelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, and Miss Louise Ireland, of Washington, returned from Europe today on the Pennland. In Switzerland they attended the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. Miss Schieffelin is a senior at Barnard.

Mr. John Fogarty, of Dublin, arrived on the Cedric and will be the guest of his aunt, Margaret Elliott, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhineland and their little daughter have returned from Southampton. On Friday they will go to Hot Springs, Va., to pass several weeks.

**"They Say"**

MISS CATHRYN O'BRIEN

What "They Say" about people often leads to idle gossip; but what "They Say" about beauty aids is an index to their quality and popularity. Lovely Miss Cathryn O'Brien, of 615 Fifth ave., Brooklyn, New York, says: "I'm glad I listened to the praises of Black and White Lemon Beautifying Cream and started using it, because my complexion is better than it has ever been. This soft, light cream is really two or three creams in one—cleansing, freshening and softening my skin, besides whitening and refining it marvelously."

Black and White Lemon Beautifying Cream, made from the treasured recipe of a family of Southern belles gives your complexion that magnolia-petal fairness for which they are famous. You can get the generous 2 1/2 oz. jar of this newest of the Black and White Beauty Creations from dealers everywhere.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations, you may write to Black and White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and you will receive FREE a copy of the "Beauty and Dress Book," containing many interesting things about beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

**BLACK AND WHITE**  
**Beauty Creations**  
OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

**WHERE TO STOP**

**Courteous and Efficient**  
**Service—Good Cuisine**  
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Apartment Hotel  
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**Woodward & Lothrop**

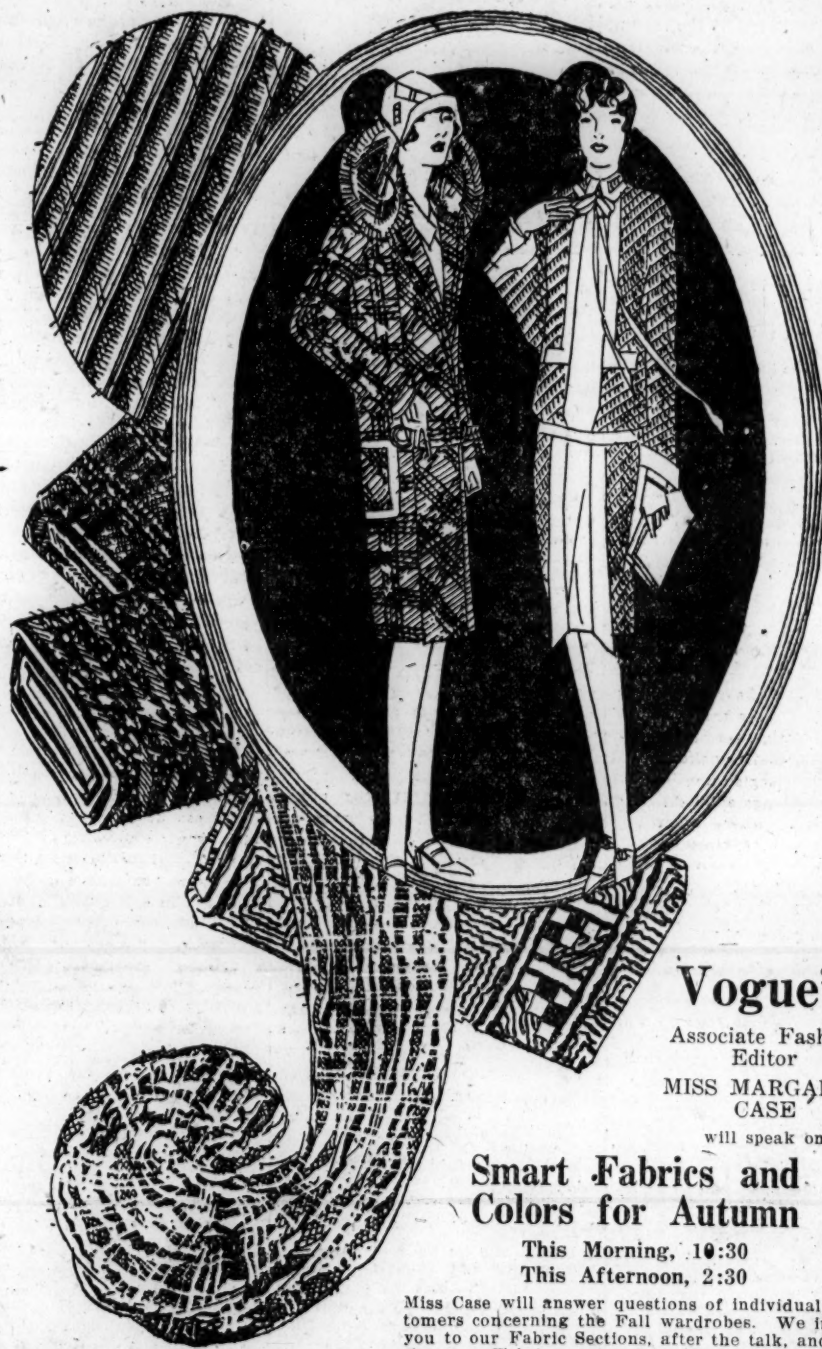
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

**FALL FASHION FABRICS**  
**NEW VOGUE PATTERNS**

An Informal Fashion Showing

In Our Fabric Sections, Second Floor

The fabric mode is fixed—no longer is there any need for hesitation as to what's what, or who's who, fashionably speaking. The new fabrics are here—in the glorious new Autumn colors, and now you may see them for yourself, and Vogue designed costumes to show their smart use.

**Vogue's**

Associate Fashion  
Editor  
MISS MARGARET  
CASE  
will speak on

**Smart Fabrics and**  
**Colors for Autumn**

This Morning, 10:30

This Afternoon, 2:30

Miss Case will answer questions of individual customers concerning the Fall wardrobes. We invite you to our Fabric Sections, after the talk, and see the new fabrics and colors Miss Case told you about.

**The New Fabrics—The New Colors**

Their New Smart Uses in the Autumn Mode

**VELVET** leads the fashion mode—velvet follows—and there is a beautiful new transparent-like velvet joining the fashion-ranks.

**VELVET FOR EVENING WRAPS**—for formal daytime suits—for daytime frocks, even for sports tailcoats—and as very chic bands of trimming.

**Nets, \$3.50 to \$14**  
**Velveteens, \$3 to \$4.50**  
**Transparent-like Velvets, \$7.50**  
**White Velvets, \$7.50 and \$12.50**  
**Printed Velveteens, \$3.50 and \$4.50**

**SATIN** figures prominently in the "return-to-elegance" mode—soft, lustrous satins, luxuriously heavy crepe-satins—with a very few stiff satins, used smartly for coats.

**BLACK** is extremely important—and exquisitely used with silver embroidery—often a bit of brilliant color is used as trimming—but every woman realizes the importance of having one black satin frock.

**Satins, \$2 to \$3.50**  
**Crepe-Satins, \$3 to \$5**  
**Stiff Satins, \$3 and \$3.50**

**CREPES**—the dull-finish fabrics of the mode, fashion many charming new frocks for all occasions—distinctly new is Pancross Crepe, smartly printed on one side—crepe-surfaced on the other, \$5.50.

**Crepe de Chine, \$1.85 to \$3**  
**Flat Crepes, \$3 to \$4.50**  
**Canton Crepes, \$3 to \$4.50**  
**Crepe Roman, \$4 and \$4.50**

**LAMES** are immensely important—even for day wear—long blouses, whole frocks—are to be seen at some of the Paris houses. Also—Brocades of glittering metallics—gorgeously colored.

**Lames, \$6**  
**Brocades, \$8 to \$18**  
**MOIRE** is a fashion fabric, too—some moires showing a satin back which makes for suppleness.

**Moires, \$3.85 to \$5.50**  
**IN WOOLENS**—the kasha-like fabrics lead—for street, for sports, for a cleverly-designed motor coat to be lined with velveteen—are these kasha-like fabrics, \$6.

**KASHMIRE—NEEDLEPOINT, LIZARD CLOTH**, a new two-tone fabric—Cassia, another of the kasha-like fabrics—are the fashionable coatings.

**Kashmere-Needlepoint, \$14**  
**Lizard Cloth, \$10**  
**Cassia, \$5.50**

**FRISKA CLOTH** is an important woolen, shown in many smart sports frocks—and the new soft, pliable tweeds.

**Friska, \$6**  
**Tweeds, \$4.50 and \$5**

**A Vogue Pattern**  
**Expert**

**Here Tomorrow**  
Miss Fennell will be here beginning tomorrow morning, through Saturday to assist you in selecting the correct fabrics, colors and Vogue patterns for your new wardrobe.

Fabric Sections, Second Floor  
Vogue Patterns, Second Floor



# The Post Housekeeper's Page

## Home Efficiency Service



I find it difficult to express other than to each individual to whom I am indebted my deep appreciation of the response to my recent plea for help in the matter of eggless cakes for a little boy. True, I had realized that among the readers of this page there are many whom I may consider friends, but I am astounded and happy at the instant and tremendous cooperation that this plea brought to me. May I thank you all for your kindness. Let us hope that this little lad who has heretofore been deprived of the pleasure of cake may now have an occasional treat but a pleasant surprise many, many times. We are going to type these recipes, a great stack of them, and send them, each and every one, to the young man's mother.

This, being October 5, marks the start of another contest, of which the prizes offered remain the same, but wherein the type of contest somewhat differs. This is to be a contest for tea parties, and the contributions, rather than entries, must consist of a tea menu with all recipes necessary to its construction. This is the season when afternoon tea again becomes a comfortable and pleasant formality. The fireplace and the tea cart are a combination that hostesses, however few the guests, can ill afford to ignore, for even the casual caller will be cheered and made to feel agreeably at home when offered a cup of tea by the side of a crackling fire. Let us then plan modest but attractive tea menus for this contest, and during the winter months we shall all benefit, for the menus will be printed from time to time in conjunction with the dinner menu.

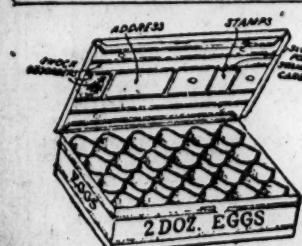
The rules of the contest remain about the same. They are to appear each time with the column until the end of the contest, which is midnight, October 15. Let us hope that the ingenuity of the home makers who are interested in this department will help to make this contest the most successful and useful one that has yet been conducted.

We have for today, rather than the usual menu, a goodly number of request recipes awaiting publication. They are some of them, not new to the column, but we must ask the indulgence of our readers who

If it's good—It's KENNY'S  
**MAMMY'S FAVORITE BRAND**



**COFFEE**  
C.D. KENNY CO.



**Aluminized Metal Egg Crates**

Allow you to buy Eggs direct from the farm—strictly fresh by Parcel Post.

PRICES	2 doz. Eggs	1 doz. Eggs
1 1/2 doz. eggs—	\$1.25	\$1.00
2 1/2 doz. eggs—	1.50	1.25
3 1/2 doz. eggs—	1.75	1.50
4 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.00	1.75
5 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.25	2.00
6 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.50	2.25

**COMBINATION CRATES**

With Metal Containers	1 doz. and 2 doz. eggs	1 doz. eggs
1 1/2 doz. eggs—	\$1.50	\$1.25
2 1/2 doz. eggs—	1.75	1.50
3 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.00	1.75
4 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.25	2.00
5 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.50	2.25
6 1/2 doz. eggs—	2.75	2.50

**Dulin & Martin Co.**  
1215-1217 F Street  
1214-1216 G Street

### NANCY GOES A-SHOPPING

For information regarding the articles described in this column and the shops where they are to be found, communicate with Miss Carey, Room 45, The Washington Post. Telephone Main 4205, Dr. 40.

### Rules of the Contest

First prize \$5.00. Second prize \$3.00. Five third prizes \$1.00 each.

All contributions must be written on one side of a sheet of paper on which only the name and address of the contributor appears.

All contributions must consist of a menu for afternoon tea with the necessary recipes to construct the menu.

Contest closes midnight, Friday, October 15 and no entries received after the first mail Saturday, October 16, will be eligible.

Announcement of winners will be made Saturday, October 23.

Suggestions offered in contests automatically become the property of the Housekeeper. No contributions will be returned.

have followed the column since its early beginning.

### PINEAPPLE SPONGE.

(Mrs. Elliott.)

1 cup tapioca.  
Juice 1 can pineapple.  
Juice 2 lemons.  
1 cup water.  
1 1/2 cups sugar.  
Pinch of salt.

Whites 3 eggs.  
Soak the tapioca overnight in cold water, and in the morning pour off the water and cook the tapioca until it is clear. Add the sugar and bring the whole to a boil. Remove from the stove and add the beaten whites of the eggs and the pineapple juice in small pieces. Next add the pineapple juice and beat the whole well. Chill and serve cold.

It is true that some tapioca does not require the overnight soaking. This information is given on the container in which the nonsoaking variety is sold so no mistake will be made.

### WHITE MUFFINS.

(Miss L. L.)

2 1/2 cups of flour.  
1 1/2 cups sugar.  
5 teaspoonfuls baking powder.  
5 tablespoonfuls melted butter.  
1 1/4 cups of milk.

3 eggs.  
Pinch of salt.  
Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the milk, egg yolks well beaten and the shortening. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and bake in muffin pans for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

### ENGLISH TARTS.

(Miss L. L.)

1/4 cup butter.  
1 cup sugar.  
1 egg yolk.  
1 whole egg.  
4 tablespoonfuls milk.

1 cup currants.  
2 teaspoonfuls cornstarch.  
Pinch of salt.  
Cinnamon.  
Cream the butter and sugar together and add the beaten eggs, then the milk. Sift the cornstarch over the currants. Mix well together and line muffin pans with pie crust, put small tablespoonful of the mixture in each. Bake in a moderate oven. This makes about sixteen tarts.

A friend has sent us a delightful recipe for devil's food that I hasten to pass on. This recipe never fails.

### DEVIL'S FOOD.

(From Mrs. Sweet.)

2 squares from a half pound cake of chocolate.  
1/2 cup liquid, either milk, water or coffee.  
1/2 cup sugar.

Cook these ingredients together

1. For those of us who would a-traveling go there are hat boxes of remarkable value greatly reduced to be had at a local shop dealing in such accessories. They are Pullman size, 9 by 18 inches, constructed of excellent Du Pont leather with cowhide bindings. The interior is of old blue tufted material with generous pockets for the odds and ends that find their way into every piece of baggage designed for the transportation of headgear, and their fittings, consisting of a good lock and two catches, are of brass. We considered these boxes a splendid buy, priced at \$4.85.

2. In looking about we found articles of interest to the lady of the house beset with the problem of a gift for the man of the house who is to have a birthday—whether he counts it or not. These giftable things are varied and will have to come under separate headings, but first in importance are gray Mocha gloves with black and gray stripes. Since they are a genuine Mocha, excellently made, the price, \$3.50, can not fail to attract the shopper of discernment. They may be purchased now and laid aside for a coming birthday or simply for the coming of glove-wearing weather which is not far distant.

3. Likewise of interest to men are handkerchiefs of pure linen with a woven stripe in colors suitable for the pocket of the coat where handkerchiefs that are to be a decoration as well as a utility may start the day. These are priced at 35 cents, or three for \$1.00.

4. Last but not least on this shopping round we discovered neckties, in fall colors and designs that have been reduced to offer an especially attractive "bargain." To attempt to describe the colors would be folly, for they are of wide range. They are fashioned of moire silk with the suggestion of a stripe, and they are copied from expensive imported ties designed for the use of the most fastidious. These ties have been, as we say, reduced and are offered at 85 cents, if you please.

until the chocolate is melted and the sauce seems thick. Set aside to cool.

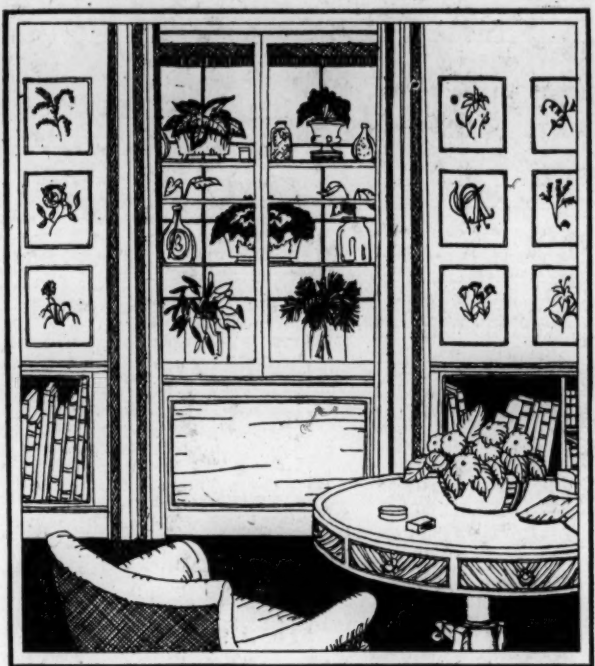
1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 cup shortening.  
2 eggs.  
2 cups bread flour.  
1 level teaspoonful soda.  
2 level teaspoonfuls baking powder.

1/2 teaspoonful salt.  
1 cup liquid, either sweet or sour milk, water or coffee.  
1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs unbeaten, one at a time, beating after the addition of each one. Add the liquid and the flour alternately. Add the custard last. Bake either in layers or a loaf. Frost with boiled icing or soft fudge frosting.

It was quite all right about the cake, Mrs. Sweet. It did not go to waste. Thank you for your note, and we are very grateful for your splendid recipe.

### Outdoors Within Walls



If you are forced to remain in town during the greater part of the year, you will appreciate anything in the way of decoration that serves to recall the outdoors. Especially is this true of the long winter months when any suggestion of flowers and growing green things is particularly pleasing.

In addition to flowering wall-paper, there are a number of engaging ways of bringing the garden into the house—decorative schemes that are distinctive and at the same time do not involve a great amount of expense.

Sketched above is a suggestion for a garden room. The walls here are painted a cool apple green and ornamented with a collection of old flower prints in color. These have narrow wooden frames painted a deeper and bluer green than the walls, this color being the most satisfactory foil for the varied tints of the prints.

The outstanding feature of the room, however, is the double window fitted with glass shelves on

which are placed a collection of vases and old-fashioned colored glass bottles holding an assortment of decorative green leaves. The effect of the light coming through the varied colors of the glass, combined with the decorative value of the greens, is particularly effective and goes far towards enlivening an interior during the dreary winter months.

The garden idea may be further accentuated by chair and sofa coverings in flowery designs.

(Copyright, 1928, House and Garden.)

### SHADES

Made to order

**LINOLEUM**

(Laid in the new way)

(Cemented to the floor)

Estimates cheerfully given

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Anacostia, D. C.  
Lincoln 556  
As near as your telephone

It Is So Easy to Make Biscuits, Waffles, Etc.

When You Use  
Self Rising

**Washington FLOUR**

There is no chance for failure—because this wonderful Washington Flour is mixed with the proper proportions of leavening phosphates, making the result sure in every baking. The Post's Expert uses this flour in her demonstrations.

For Sale by Grocers and Delicatessens  
**Wilkins-Rogers Milling Company**  
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WE never allow a grocer to 'load up' with Wilkins, for his stock must always be fresh—to assure you that the aroma will ever be

just wonderful!

**WILKINS BREAKFAST COFFEE**

Delivered fresh to the Grocers Daily

### Cabaret Features Club Dance Tonight

An informal cabaret dance will be given by the Queensbury club tonight in the Hall of Nations of the Washington hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. George F. Roff, announcer at Station WRC, will have charge of the cabaret features. Miss Tereta Sheaffer, Charleston dancer, and several radio performers, will appear. Frank Kennedy, managing director of the club, has charge of the dance.

### Smallwood Heads Calvary Bible Class

Sylvester J. Smallwood was elected president of the Vaughn Bible class of Calvary Baptist church at the annual election of officers held last night. Prof. L. D. Bliss, class teacher installed the new officers.

The other officers are: Earl Fuller and John E. Rayford, vice presidents; Richard Sauer, secretary; E. L. Tolson, treasurer; Hugh W. Smith, press secretary; R. H. Talbot, librarian; Col. E. P. Pendleton, chaplain; Charles W. Guest, director of orchestra; C. C. Hutchinson, orchestra manager; F. L. Kohler, pianist; J. St. Clair Hamby, chairman membership committee; J. E. Fox, chairman sick committee; J. C. Vick, chairman social committee; Alton L. Wells, chairman nominating committee; Frank Brown, sentinel; J. A. Patterson, C. Hobbs, R. D. Moss, G. E. Harris, Spencer Palmer, J. P. Campbell and D. J. Harrell, ushers. The Rev. Homer J. Councilor delivered an address.

**Brentano's**  
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Offers  
All the most up-to-date and approved books on the  
**Science of Housekeeping**  
Including  
Books on Budgeting

SEE THE NEW  
**CLARK-JEWELL GAS RANGES**

with top lighter and white splashers. Giant burner, simmering burner, and three single burners on cooking top. Large loop burner in oven. Baking oven, broiling oven and outside shelf.

Right or Left Oven  
The Time Regulating  
Automatic  
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cooks scientifically  
entire meal at one time.  
Latest Styles  
New Low Prices

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### READ THIS

We Must Open  
5,000 Accounts in  
the Next 30 Days  
Responsible People in  
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No Cash Payment Required

**PAY THE ACCOUNT**

**5% Of the Bill**  
Monthly

No Cost of Any Kind Added

**AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.**

512 NINTH STREET N.W.

### Fall Decorating Helps

NOT a great deal of time and money need be consumed in the Fall beautifying of home interiors. Right mediums, bought in the right place, enable any woman to gratify with economy that innate desire for harmonious home surroundings.

**Reilly's Paint**

Store—with its complete stocks of reliable finishes—Paints, Stains, Enamels and Varnishes—and its especially LOW PRICES, most decidedly is the one right place to bring your Fall decorating problems.

Advice on these points is part and parcel of Reilly's Paint Service. Inquiries invited.

Window Glass Cut to Order

**HUGH REILLY CO.**

PAINTS & GLASS

1334 N. Y. Ave. Phone Main 1703

The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other



Two Report Cards  
You Should See

AS vital to you as the scholastic report card your child brings home—is the official report of the Health Dept.—which rates Chestnut Farms Milk higher than any other served in the city of Washington.

Rated Highest By the D. C. Health Department

**Chestnut Farms Dairy**

POTOMAC 4000

Pennsylvania Avenue at 26th Street

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709 13th St. N. W.



# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Jeanne Ponders Life.

MY Dear Miss McDonald: You published something I wrote once before, so I'm taking the liberty of writing again, and I wish you'd answer me.

First tell me, Miss McDonald, is a consciousness of virtue sufficient to compensate one for having to "keep the home fires burning" and the old folks—nice old folks, but that, none the less—company, while one's flapper friends, nice looking and otherwise, go out and see the latest shows, the newest restaurants, and everything else interesting?

And, second, why should a kiss leave a lasting effect, a sort of "solidness" on a girl, when it is acknowledged to have absolutely no effect on a man, leaving him unconcerned and unburdened by a conscience load? Is a girl beyond the pale when after a lovely evening with a fellow, she permits him a kiss?

I'm afraid I'm finding my crown of virtue very unsatisfying, and that I'm going to depose it slightly while I accept some dates. Very sincerely yours, "JEANNE."

First, Jeanne, just because you published something I wrote once before, so I'm taking the liberty of writing again, and I wish you'd answer me.

First tell me, Miss McDonald, is a consciousness of virtue sufficient to compensate one for having to "keep the home fires burning" and the old folks—nice old folks, but that, none the less—company, while one's flapper friends, nice looking and otherwise, go out and see the latest shows, the newest restaurants, and everything else interesting?

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With that in mind, and choosing with care only the most delicate of friendship, begin to live the life of youth—and looking for the best, find only the best in all your friends—and have no fears. Life is only as sweet as we make it.

## Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

### HOW TO SPEAK TO YOUR HUSBAND

A VERY nice letter has come to me from two ladies who ask how a woman should refer to her husband, and it gives me great pleasure to answer. A woman refers to her husband as "my husband," or "Thomas," or whatever his name may be, when speaking to her equals, and as Mr. So-and-so when speaking to others. For instance, she might say to a perfect stranger of her own class, "My husband will be here presently, and I should like to introduce him to you." And when her husband arrived, she might say: "Tom, I want to introduce you to Mrs. Jones (or it might be) Mr. Jones." But to the tailor she would say: "Be sure to send Mr. Desmond's coat home early." Or to the chauffeur, "Mr. Desmond wants you to meet him at the station at 4 o'clock." The idea being that there is a sort of free-masonry among equals that makes it absurd for you to uphold your husband's dignity by giving him his title to them; while with the world at large you are more particular.

married," anything to explain. To peace of her age, especially a man, you might say, "my daughter, Mrs. Western." In the case of an unmarried girl, you can always make the introduction by using her name first. "Susan, I want to introduce Mr. Smith to you." This does away with any "my daughter, Miss Desmond," which always sounds so second-rate. Sometimes, also, you have to say, "My sister, Miss Gray," to a stranger who has no reason for knowing what your maiden name may have been. But, whenever it is possible, avoid speaking of your relations to your equals by their titles.

I have also been asked whether, when a young person is introduced to an older person, the younger should wait for the older to begin conversation. As a rule of polite manners, yes. Supposedly, age should make the first advance, and generally does so. But, in case after the introduction, nothing is said by the older person (which is hard to imagine but might, of course, be possible), then the younger might find something to say by way of making friends. There are more details given by book and chapter than I can possibly give here, but this, in brief, is most of the matter.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET.

Write your own ticket, young fellow, and state your name and your address, your birth and the date.

How far would you travel, what sights would you see?

What is it you're anxious to do and to be?

Life's roads are all open! Which one will you use?

Here are all sorts of stations. Come, step up and choose!

Write your own ticket! State plainly your dream.

Will you drift with the current, or paddle up stream?

Fair name or shady, good habits or bad.

Step up and pick them. They're here to be had.

Where would you be when you're fifty, let's say?

Tell us that now, and get started 't' today!

Write your own ticket! There's none to deny.

Your right to whatever you're willing to try.

Where are you going to? What is your plan?

Would you be known to a fool or a man?

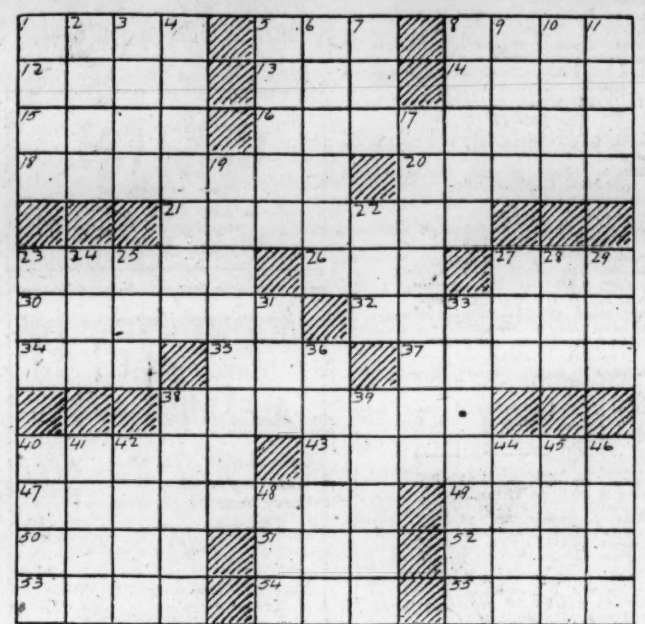
Life still has much for its stout hearts to do.

Which task will you tackle? It's all up to you.

(Copyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

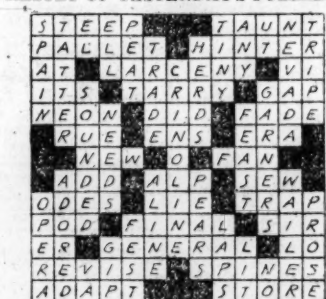
Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcasses beef in Washington, D. C. for week ending Saturday, Oct. 2, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged from 14.50 cents to 15.50 cents per pound and averaged 15.54 cents per pound.—Adv.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- Light-producing vessel
  - Lyric poem
  - To wrap or roll
  - Mental image or picture
  - By way of
  - Close
  - Elevate in rank
  - Reveries
  - Diminutives
  - African plant
  - Golf mound
  - Large, extinct wingless bird
  - A line or series of sentences or military posts
  - That part of a coat which is turned back (plural)
  - Female sheep
  - To spread for new-mown hay
  - Allows the custody of
  - To become steeper
  - Enraged
- VERTICAL**
- Baked or fused
  - Stupefied
  - Elongated fish
  - A unit
  - Anything egg-shaped (pl.)
  - Most mournful
  - Organ of hearing
  - Churches
  - Institute
  - A rustic or pastoral pipe
  - Youths
  - Overhanging
  - A step or grade
  - A stalk or stem
  - Assumed a position for effect
  - Unemployed
  - Stagger
  - Armenian river
  - Always
  - Father
  - A small bitter plum
  - Recede

### RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## A Low Dog From the Highlands

By ROBERT S. LEMMON

T O ask a Scottish terrier "fan" to write an article on the little dog is nearly as dangerous as encouraging a California booster to dilate on the past, present and future qualities of the Golden State—he may never stop. However, if you'll be patient, I'll try to write fairly rationally and at not too great length.

The Scottie is a living proof that the best goods often come in small packages. From end to end and top to bottom he is of solid, substantial worth. Robust health, strength far beyond his stature, hardiness, courage unbounded, wit, common sense, affection, loyalty—but I'd better stop cataloging his good qualities or you won't believe in any of them. He is by nature a one-person dog, and to that one he quietly and steadily gives all that is best in him. Others will be tolerated, even made friends with, for the Scottie is a gentleman first, last and all the time; but he is not a dog every Tom, Dick and Harry can walk away with—he's too discriminating for that. Time and again you will see a Scottie trot into a roomful of people in search of his own special idol, consider them all with quizzical gravity, and trot out again with his characteristic manner of knowing just what he is doing, and why. There is an odd strain of canniness in him, a true inheritance from the land of his development, which keeps you ever wondering just how much undiscovered knowledge he has. He is a dog with a great brain and an even greater heart. If he were a man, he would write the same sort of poetry that Robert Burns did.

Without going deeply into the history of the Scottish terrier, it may not be amiss to say that he is an old and firmly established breed of the Highlands. He was and still is a famous vermin destroyer; hence his powerful lowest body, wiry coat, strong legs and feet and "punishing" jaw—grand assets in underground battles with fox, badger or lesser prey. "Diehard" is one of his nicknames, and he deserves it well. But do not think that he is a

quarrelsome fellow, with either other dogs or people. On the contrary, he is extremely self-contained and aloof. He is too much of a gentleman to seek trouble, but trouble had better be mighty sure of itself before it seeks him, for he is astoundingly well able to take care of himself and his. For generations before the era of dog shows the Scottie was born and bred, lived and died, in close companionship with his master. He was as intimate a member of the family in the little Highland cottage as the baby itself. This association with people instilled in him a vivid imagination, unwavering patriotism, courage, recklessness of the cost, and a quiet seriousness and fixity of purpose. Noisy yapping and devotion are not listed among his native traits.

A certain expert has said that the Scottish terrier possesses two manners: outdoors he is a rollicking schoolboy on a holiday, but indoors he is a sedate and dignified gentleman of the old school. Nothing more true was ever written of him. He has the true terrier love of activity—rat-baiting, romping or long tramps with his master or mistress—but he also has an almost uncanny wisdom in realizing when these things would be out of place. This fits him ideally for a wide variety of living conditions and surroundings, whether in city or country. He is small enough for the apartment and big enough for the manse.

(Copyright, 1926, House and Garden.)

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Columbia Heights Citizens association, St. Stephen's hall, 3017 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—The Advertising club, the City club, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—The Civitan club, the Lafayette hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

### MOST GUILTY SOURCE OF STOMACH ILLS.

I N the experience of Dr. A. F. R. Anderson, nearly one-third of the people who call on their physicians for help for digestive troubles have infected gall bladders. This applies to such complaints as sour stomach, acid stomach, acidity, dyspepsia, indigestion, belching, gas on the stomach, spitting up of food and pain in the stomach.

When a man says he has "stomach trouble," the chances are far more than even that his stomach is an innocent bystander getting blamed for something it does not deserve. That's one of the reasons why dyspepsia remedies have blown up. There isn't any dyspepsia to be remedied. About all that is left of the bunch so well known a generation ago are those that are laxatives. They have survived because they act on the bowels.

Dr. Anderson advises that a careful, thorough examination be made whenever any form of dyspepsia is complained of. In nearly one-third of the cases the organ that needs treating is the gall bladder. About one-tenth of the infected gall bladders need to be operated on. The others can be satisfactorily cared for by medical treatment. The first step

in medical treatment is to find the focus of infection.

Dr. Anderson thinks too much attention has been paid to the teeth as foci. In many cases the condition of the teeth and gums is inquired into. If they are found to be normal, the tendency is to stop the search. The infection may be in the throat or nose, or a sinus. It may be an old bronchitis. It may be in the pelvic organs. Maybe a suppurating ear is at fault, or an old sore.

His medical treatment is almost altogether dietetic. The diet used is:

### BREAKFAST:

One glass milk; 4 ounces cereal with cream and sugar; 1 egg; bread and butter; any kind of raw fruit.

### LUNCH:

One glass milk; 1 egg; baked or mashed potatoes; any kind of vegetable, well cooked; salad; bread and butter; stewed fruit or pudding.

### SUPPER:

Same as luncheon.

One tablespoonful of olive oil three times daily with meals. In addition, the subject takes one glass of milk with crackers, bread or cake between each meal, at bedtime and in the night, if he happens to awaken. No meat is allowed.

The theory is that the frequent small meals keep the gall bladder emptying its contents all the time. No other treatment is given. No medicine of any sort is taken.

### EXERCISE CAUSES HUNGER.

Mrs. S. L. writes:

1. I would like to know if swimming is supposed to cause a person to put on weight or reduce. Three years ago I was 20 pounds overweight. Now I am 20 pounds overweight and can't seem to lose a pound. I am solid flesh, not flabby. Have been swimming lots the last three years, and believe it did put on weight for me.

2. What if the best exercise for reducing solid fat?

### REPLY:

1. Neither. Any exercise tends to burn fat. But as an offset stimulates hunger, and heavy eating is the principal cause of obesity. Fat is not a great handicap for a swimmer.

2. Tennis and handball. I presume. But exercising control of eating is best of all.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## Beauty and You

By VIOLA PARIS

### THINGS TO REMEMBER IF YOU WOULD HAVE BEAUTIFUL TEETH.

NEVER neglect to cleanse the teeth and mouth either through laziness or thoughtlessness.

Brushing the teeth should be the first and last rites of the day. Select a brush with bristles of uneven length and medium stiffness.

Brush up and down, then all over the surfaces of the teeth with rotary motion, inside and out.

While you are about it, brush the tongue, too.

If you cannot brush the teeth after each meal, at least rinse the mouth thoroughly.

Eat some hard foods at each meal—foods that give exercise to the teeth and jaws.

Eat sparingly of highly concentrated sweets, particularly pastry and candies. And never eat these things at all between meals.

For an acid condition of the mouth, use a simple mouth wash; or diluted lemon-juice; or milk of magnesia mixed with water.

Never neglect the warning of a toothache.

Visit a reliable dentist not less frequently than once every six months.

Mrs. P. W. H., Miss E. M. A., Mrs. M. E. K.—In all of the inquiries from these readers, the request is for actual names and addresses of specialists, which I am not permitted to give in this column. If the customary stamped and self-addressed envelope is sent, I shall in each case be happy to send a personal reply with information desired.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will discuss some facts about superfluous hair.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

First in the Field With the First in Fashion.

## Metal and Velvet

Elected as the smartest of all modes for formal evenings.

AND gorgeously expressed in this charming dance frock, with its metal brocade bodice and cleverly tiered skirt of chiffon velvet.

DISTINCTIVE, smart, alluring—there never was a more desirable dance frock. Presented in silver brocade with a choice of pastel velvets in the skirt.

A Romney Misses' Frock... 49-50

Misses' Colonial Shop—Third Floor.

**Jelleff's**  
A FASHION INSTITUTION

## FRENCHMEN DRINKING LESS, WOMEN MORE

Cocktail Is Blamed for Increased Liquor Use by the Fair Sex.

Paris, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—French women are taking more and more to alcohol while the men are cutting down their consumption of wines and liquors. Prof. Marcel Labbe, distinguished French physician, reported to the Academy of Medicine.

"The cocktail has a large share of the blame," Dr. Labbe said. "It has become quite the usual thing the women, even the working classes, to have their noonday cocktail or aperitif. Port is the favorite variety."

"A few years ago hospitals had few cases of disease due to strong drink among women. Now they occur in alarming numbers, while on the other hand the number of men suffering such diseases is steadily decreasing."

## Bobbed Hair Adorns Venus of Babylonia

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 3 (By A. P.).—Tombs definitely assigned to the neolithic period, marking the transition from the stone to the early bronze age, have been discovered in recent archeological investigations in Palestine, by Prof. William F. Badé, of the Pacific School of Religion.

Several crania and one skeleton encased in paraffin are en route here for scientific study.

Dr. Badé also uncovered a well modeled head of an Astarte or Babylonian Venus whose coiffure strikingly resembles the modern feminine hair cut.

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substance for catarrhs—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 50c, 60c. All Druggists.

LACTOBACILLUS ACIDOPHILUS MILK For intestinal disorders. Ask your pharmacist about it. Prepared by the NATIONAL VACCINE AND ANTITOXIN INSTITUTE 1515 U. S. N. W.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will discuss some facts about superfluous hair.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

## Women Secure

against lost charm, this new way of solving oldest hygienic problem—offers true protection; discards like tissue

SHEER gowns and ill-timed social or business demands had no terror for the modern woman. The insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended. "KOTEX," a new and remarkable way is now used by 8 in 10 better class women.

It's five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads!

You dine, dance, motor for hours in sheerest frocks without a second's doubt or fear.

It discolors, too. And thus stops ALL danger of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it at any drug or department store, without hesitancy, simply by saying "KOTEX."

Do as millions are doing. End old, insecure ways. Enjoy life every day. Package of twelve costs only a few cents.

**KOTEX**

No laundry—discard like tissue

## The Dolman Sleeve The Vionnet Sleeve The Bat-wing Silhouette

—It's all in the style, not the name, Mitzi discovers from the smart young woman who is showing her the smart new idea in frocks for Autumn.

Each of these distinctive sleeves are charmingly represented in THE WALNUT ROOM—

A Black Satin Crepe which uses both sides of the fabric to advantage has the new Dolman sleeve, embroidered in vivid rose-red shades, \$85.

Of Ruby Red, is another smart frock of crepe Roma, showing the Vionnet sleeve and bandings of satin, \$60.

The Bat-wing Silhouette is smartly pictured in black satin, with elaborate sleeves of metal brocade, \$65.

THE WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

**Woodward & Lothrop**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

## MODISH MITZI



"It's the new dolman sleeve," explains the saleswoman as Mitzi admires herself in this sophisticated gown of two fabrics. Mitzi meditates on the drooping lines of the upper sleeve, which is almost part of the blouse, and the glove-like sleeve from elbow to wrist.

## Three Names for the Same Thing



And decides she likes it. She is even more entranced by this draped affair of silk and embroidery. "The Vionnet sleeve," explains the saleswoman, who either knows her business extremely well or knows Mitzi even better. (Vionnet first introduced it.)

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



"The bat silhouette," she explains still further about this frock with its raised waistline and sleeves that look much like the others. But, as Mitzi says, the names don't matter. The style is important—even very important this season.

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



Of course for a dress with a dolman sleeve, or for a dress with a Vionnet sleeve, or even for a dress with the bat silhouette, one must have a coat cut on the same lines. How moderate of Mitzi, then, to buy only one coat to accompany these three important gowns.

Tomorrow—Glittering Trimmings Are Most Fashionable.







AUTOMOBILE PARKING SERVICE

**Bags**

New Fall bags, in red, trimmed in black with mirror and inside purse, \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Bags that are favorites, large pouch bags. Black, brown, blue, green, gray, \$4.95 to \$5.95.

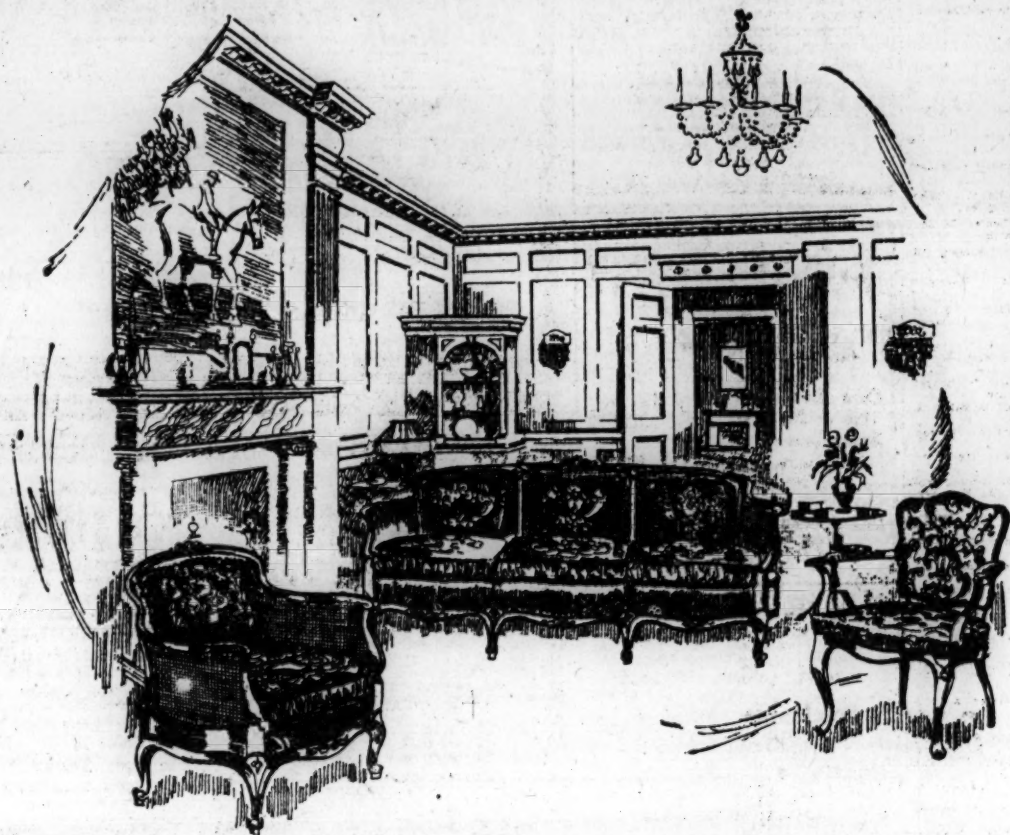
# W. B. Moses & Sons

Established 1861

Importers F Street and Eleventh Retailers

**Hosiery**

Mojud Hosiery, "wear in every pair." All newest shades, in chiffon and service weight. Silk or lisle top. \$1.45 to \$1.95. Sizes 8½ to 10.

**A Charming Group of Living Room Suites**

Three-piece combination mahogany frame suite, upholstered in figured mohair, with reversible cushions in frieze, \$690.00.

Two-piece mahogany frame suite upholstered in taupe mohair, with reversible cushions in frieze, \$530.00.

Two-piece mahogany frame suite, kidney shaped, with cane backs, \$500.00.

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in taupe mohair, with reversible cushions in frieze, \$375.00.

Two-piece overstuffed suite upholstered in green velour, with reversible cushions in damask, \$300.00.

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in green mohair, with reversible cushions in damask, \$540.00.

Three-piece mahogany frame suite upholstered in figured mohair, with reversible cushions in frieze, \$525.00.

Three-piece overstuffed suite of Spanish design upholstered in taupe mohair, \$448.00.

Two-piece overstuffed suite upholstered in taupe mohair, with reversible cushions in frieze, \$360.00.

Two-piece combination mahogany frame suite upholstered in velour, with reversible cushions in damask, \$243.00.

Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

**Domestic Floor Coverings**

A wonderful selection of rugs in all sizes. Wilton Rugs—our exclusive patterns.

**French Wiltons**

9x12 .....	\$150.00	4.6x7.6 .....	\$54.00
8.3x10.6 .....	\$138.00	3.6x6.3 .....	\$25.00
6x9 .....	\$97.50	2.7x5.4 .....	\$16.00

**Sherwood Wilton Rugs**

9x12 .....	\$130.00	4.6x7.6 .....	\$46.50
8.3x10.6 .....	\$120.00	3.6x6.3 .....	\$21.75
6x9 .....	\$83.50	2.7x5.4 .....	\$14.00

**Bundhar Wilton Rugs**

9x12 .....	\$110.00	4.6x7.6 .....	\$38.50
8.3x10.6 .....	\$102.00	3.6x6.3 .....	\$18.00
6x9 .....	\$69.00	2.7x5.4 .....	\$11.50

**Oakdale Wilton Rugs**

9x12 .....	\$94.00	4.6x7.6 .....	\$33.25
8.3x10.6 .....	\$88.00	3.6x6.3 .....	\$15.75
6x9 .....	\$60.00	2.7x5.4 .....	\$10.00

**Seamless Axminster Rugs**

Grade No. 1			
9x12 .....	\$55.00	4.6x7.6 .....	\$18.50
8.3x10.6 .....	\$51.50	3.6x6.3 .....	\$8.00
6x9 .....	\$30.00	2.7x5.4 .....	\$5.00

Grade No. 2			
9x12 .....	\$41.50	4.6x7.6 .....	\$14.50
8.3x10.6 .....	\$37.00	3.6x6.3 .....	\$5.75
6x9 .....	\$22.75	2.7x5.4 .....	\$3.50

**Oriental Rug Salon**

New Arrivals of Persian Rugs

9x12	\$425.00 to \$575.00	8x10	\$325.00 to \$400.00
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Scatter Size Leilahan Rugs to Match

Size Averaging 3½ ft. by 5½ ft.	\$110.00	Size Averaging 5 ft. by 7 ft.	\$170.00
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**DRAPERY DEPARTMENT**

This department is equipped to help customers in the selection of appropriate draperies, laces, casements and the multitude of fabrics for any problem of furnishing that you have.

Unusual cretonnes in orange, black, mauve and bold, bird and reproduction designs in large variety.

Prices, per yard:  
50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Casements that are of English and Scotch makes give the room a soft light glow.

Prices, per yard:  
\$1.50, \$2.50 to \$6.00

Our representative will call and suggest furnishing estimate for the redecorating of a room or a whole house.

Lace curtains in Brussels filet centers and daintily trimmed with lace, both ecru and cream colors.

Prices: \$3.50 to \$10.00 pair.

Valances and long curtains made to fit your window, the boudoir pinch plait of the shaped design for the living and dining room. Materials in rich damasks, tapestries, reps or the myriad patterns in sunfast.

Price range from \$2.50 to \$35.00 a yard

## WE WANT EVERY WASHINGTON WOMAN TO KNOW

Your first purchase is our concern—but even more so is every purchase thereafter. For we aim to make of every first customer the satisfied patron who returns again and again—who seeks in every garment

### STYLE QUALITY VALUE

ON these three have we built—believing it to be the greatest achievement in fashions for the Matron and her daughter.

Our conception of the service you deserve is to offer you the *smartest* fashions—when they are the *newest*—and always of the workmanship, fabric and finish that mean *highest* quality.

You Are Cordially Invited at Anytime to Inspect  
Our Fashion Shops.

"New Apparel Always"

**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
Second Floor.

This is Another of a Series of Editorials  
Explaining Our Apparel Policy

**THE LINEN SHOP**

Moses' "De Luxe" cotton sheets and cases made to stand the wear and tear of laundry.

Cases, size 42x36, Reduced to \$ .37 each  
Cases, size 45x36, Reduced to \$ .39 each  
Sheets, size 72x99, Reduced to \$1.59 each  
Sheets, size 81x99, Reduced to \$1.69 each  
Sheets, size 90x99, Reduced to \$1.85 each

**Special, \$2.69 Each**

\$3.50 Hemmed Colored Striped Crinkle Bedspreads, size 80x105 inches for double bed (in rose, blue, gold and lavender striped), reduced to \$2.69 each.

Single-bed size reduced to \$2.49 each.

Fine Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets, warm, thick and fluffy without excessive weight:

Regular	\$7.50 wool mixed, size 70x80
	Reduced to \$5.25 pr.
Regular	\$9.25 wool mixed, size 70x80
	Reduced to \$7.00 pr.
Regular	\$10.00 wool mixed, size 70x80
	Reduced to \$8.00 pr.
Regular	\$11.00 wool mixed, size 70x80
	Reduced to \$9.00 pr.

**MAIN FLOOR SHOPS**

Teddies and Step-ins of radium silk, crepe de chine, with lace and embroidery, in pink, green, peach and orchid, \$2.95.  
A large variety of Slave Bracelets, 95c up.

Gold and Silver Flower Ornaments with rhinestone in bud of flower, and many others, \$3.45 up.  
Beautiful Hand-blocked Scarfs in newest Fall colors, \$5.95 up.

Purchases Forwarded Prepaid to Any Shipping Point in the U. S.











# FOREIGN BONDS RESUME LIVELY UPWARD SWING

German Loans Take Leadership—Most Rail Issues Are Heavy.

## PRESSURE ON TRACIONS

New York, Oct. 4. (By the Associated Press.)—The return flow of funds from October 1 dividend and interest disbursements was attracted toward the bond market today, enabling prices to hold their ground while other securities and commodities markets turned weak. Confidence was strengthened by the easier trend of money rates in the face of the deficit in reserves shown in last week's clearing house statement.

Foreign obligations resumed their forward movement under the leadership of the German issues, several of which sold around the year's highest levels. The government 7½ and the City of Berlin 5½ were especially favored. Holland-American line 6½ mounted to a new top price for the year at 89. French issues were higher in the initial dealings, but failed to maintain their gains.

Heaviness of most of the railroad stocks discouraged accumulation of carrier bonds, save for several semispeculative issues. Delaware & Hudson convertible 5½, Chicago & Northwestern General 4½, El Paso and Southwestern 4½, and New York, Susquehanna & Western second 4½ worked higher, while fractional declines took place in Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and other standard lines. Local transit issues were under pressure because of uncertainty over the city's transportation program.

Price movements in other sections of the list were irregular, with active bidding developing for a few miscellaneous issues. Dold Packing 6½ shot up five points to a new high price at 85, and American Writing Paper certificates and Rochester Gas & Electric 7½ were conspicuously strong.

New bond offerings tomorrow will include \$10,000,000 Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. 35-year general mortgage 5 percent bonds priced at 102½ and \$2,000,000 Commonwealth Light & Power 5½ percent notes at par.

## NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Oct. 4. (By A. P.)—WHEAT—Spot, easy. No. 1 hard winter, 1.55½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.53½; No. 3 hard winter, 1.51½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.49½; No. 5 hard winter, 1.47½; No. 6 hard winter, 1.45½; No. 7 hard winter, 1.43½; No. 8 hard winter, 1.41½; No. 9 hard winter, 1.39½; No. 10 hard winter, 1.37½; No. 11 hard winter, 1.35½; No. 12 hard winter, 1.33½; No. 13 hard winter, 1.31½; No. 14 hard winter, 1.29½; No. 15 hard winter, 1.27½; No. 16 hard winter, 1.25½; No. 17 hard winter, 1.23½; No. 18 hard winter, 1.21½; No. 19 hard winter, 1.19½; No. 20 hard winter, 1.17½; No. 21 hard winter, 1.15½; No. 22 hard winter, 1.13½; No. 23 hard winter, 1.11½; No. 24 hard winter, 1.09½; No. 25 hard winter, 1.07½; No. 26 hard winter, 1.05½; No. 27 hard winter, 1.03½; No. 28 hard winter, 1.01½; No. 29 hard winter, 0.99½; No. 30 hard winter, 0.97½; No. 31 hard winter, 0.95½; No. 32 hard winter, 0.93½; No. 33 hard winter, 0.91½; No. 34 hard winter, 0.89½; No. 35 hard winter, 0.87½; No. 36 hard winter, 0.85½; No. 37 hard winter, 0.83½; No. 38 hard winter, 0.81½; No. 39 hard winter, 0.79½; No. 40 hard winter, 0.77½; No. 41 hard winter, 0.75½; No. 42 hard winter, 0.73½; No. 43 hard winter, 0.71½; No. 44 hard winter, 0.69½; No. 45 hard winter, 0.67½; No. 46 hard winter, 0.65½; No. 47 hard winter, 0.63½; No. 48 hard winter, 0.61½; No. 49 hard winter, 0.59½; No. 50 hard winter, 0.57½; No. 51 hard winter, 0.55½; No. 52 hard winter, 0.53½; No. 53 hard winter, 0.51½; No. 54 hard winter, 0.49½; No. 55 hard winter, 0.47½; No. 56 hard winter, 0.45½; No. 57 hard winter, 0.43½; No. 58 hard winter, 0.41½; No. 59 hard winter, 0.39½; No. 60 hard winter, 0.37½; No. 61 hard winter, 0.35½; No. 62 hard winter, 0.33½; No. 63 hard winter, 0.31½; No. 64 hard winter, 0.29½; No. 65 hard winter, 0.27½; No. 66 hard winter, 0.25½; No. 67 hard winter, 0.23½; No. 68 hard winter, 0.21½; No. 69 hard winter, 0.19½; No. 70 hard winter, 0.17½; No. 71 hard winter, 0.15½; No. 72 hard winter, 0.13½; No. 73 hard winter, 0.11½; No. 74 hard winter, 0.09½; No. 75 hard winter, 0.07½; No. 76 hard winter, 0.05½; No. 77 hard winter, 0.03½; No. 78 hard winter, 0.01½; No. 79 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 80 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 81 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 82 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 83 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 84 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 85 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 86 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 87 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 88 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 89 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 90 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 91 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 92 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 93 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 94 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 95 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 96 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 97 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 98 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 99 hard winter, 0.00½; No. 100 hard winter, 0.00½.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Bales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Potomac Elec. p. 1st 107½, 108½; Merch. Tr. & St. p. 1st 100½, 101½; Morgenthaler Lint. p. 1st 107, 108; Capital Tr. p. 1st 102½, 103½; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 1st 102, 103; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 2nd 101, 102; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 3rd 100, 101; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 4th 99, 100; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 5th 98, 99; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 6th 97, 98; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 7th 96, 97; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 8th 95, 96; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 9th 94, 95; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 10th 93, 94; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 11th 92, 93; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 12th 91, 92; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 13th 90, 91; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 14th 89, 90; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 15th 88, 89; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 16th 87, 88; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 17th 86, 87; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 18th 85, 86; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 19th 84, 85; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 20th 83, 84; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 21st 82, 83; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 22nd 81, 82; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 23rd 80, 81; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 24th 79, 80; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 25th 78, 79; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 26th 77, 78; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 27th 76, 77; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 28th 75, 76; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 29th 74, 75; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 30th 73, 74; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 31st 72, 73; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 32nd 71, 72; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 33rd 70, 71; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 34th 69, 70; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 35th 68, 69; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 36th 67, 68; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 37th 66, 67; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 38th 65, 66; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 39th 64, 65; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 40th 63, 64; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 41st 62, 63; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 42nd 61, 62; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 43rd 60, 61; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 44th 59, 60; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 45th 58, 59; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 46th 57, 58; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 47th 56, 57; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 48th 55, 56; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 49th 54, 55; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 50th 53, 54; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 51st 52, 53; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 52nd 51, 52; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 53rd 50, 51; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 54th 49, 50; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 55th 48, 49; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 56th 47, 48; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 57th 46, 47; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 58th 45, 46; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 59th 44, 45; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 60th 43, 44; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 61st 42, 43; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 62nd 41, 42; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 63rd 40, 41; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 64th 39, 40; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 65th 38, 39; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 66th 37, 38; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 67th 36, 37; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 68th 35, 36; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 69th 34, 35; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 70th 33, 34; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 71st 32, 33; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 72nd 31, 32; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 73rd 30, 31; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 74th 29, 30; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 75th 28, 29; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 76th 27, 28; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 77th 26, 27; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 78th 25, 26; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 79th 24, 25; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 80th 23, 24; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 81st 22, 23; Wash. Ry. & Elec. p. 82nd 21, 22; Wash. 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Ry. & Elec. p. 443



WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926.

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## SOUTHPAWS MAY GET CALL IN SERIES GAME TODAY

## Pure Athletes Little Noted In Series St. Louis Fans Baseball Mad

Yost and Stagg Style of Player Outshone by Ruth, &amp;c.

Cards' Welcome Compared With Armistice Celebration.

Ruth Is a Poor Case Under Coaches Theory, Says Pegler.

Hornsby in Parade in Auto Given Him by Admirers.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**S**T. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—This world series, which has moved along to St. Louis for a third day, is likely to confound such athletic purists as Alonzo A. Stagg and Fielding H. Yost, who regard regular hours as the offset of a fast ball and play as a sure weapon in a ball game than a 36 ounce bat.

There are ball players in this production who are alleged to have frequented beer stores in their time, who have been known to utter unchaste language and who have played cards for money.

Of course, the fact that a man sometimes trades at a beer store does not have to mean that he generally comes home by hooch-cab in a dead heat with the milkman, riding the horse and anxious to take the same up to bed with him.

But the theory of the athletic purist is uncompromising and it holds that if a ball player buys one keg of beer or says "Hell" or draws to an inside straight, he is a person of untidy morals and therefore the athletic inferior of the clear-eyed, right living kind.

**T**HIS idea runs into embarrassment the minute you begin to apply it to the current world series, for there never was any one in baseball more consistently pure than Branch Rickey, now of the business office of the St. Louis Cardinals, and, by Mr. Rickey's own word, he was, in his brief career as a catcher with the old Hilltop Yankees, beyond question the worst ball player in the game.

Furthermore, Mr. Rickey was manager of the Cardinals for several years and, although he gave inspirational lectures to the players and never uttered a word more sulphurous than golly, he did not win any pennants.

Then he gave way to Rogers Hornsby, who is well up on the values of aces, back to back, and who says his conversation with all the popular descriptive adjectives affected by the generality of men and, in less than two seasons Mr. Hornsby won the first ball of symbolic dry goods ever unfurled in St. Louis in the history of the major leagues.

Mr. Hornsby seems to be just as

**S**T. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—All the baseball pride that has been swelling in the St. Louis heart for 38 years burst forth in a glorious reception late this afternoon when a crowd of upward of 100,000 jammed the railroad yards and the streets to welcome home Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals players.

The demonstration probably was the greatest ever displayed in St. Louis with the exception of that of the armistice declaration. The Cardinals came home to a howling crowd of fans eager to catch the first glimpse of the players who had captured the National League pennant and evened up the world series.

**T**HE demonstration was music to the Cardinals, a jazz symphony of bombs, whistles, horns, bells and plain, ordinary yelling. Men and women swept police lines away and the crowd that choked the streets was so dense that it required more than an hour for the 20 automobiles, conveying the players, to traverse the fifteen blocks from the station.

As the procession slowly moved up the streets, with traffic police and firemen attempting to clear a path for the automobiles, showers of paper floated down from office buildings to the accompaniment of the roar of cheers, tooling of horns and every other noise-making device. When the parade reached the Jefferson hotel, the players were smuggled to their homes to escape their shouting supporters and get rested up for tomorrow, when they meet the Yankees in the third game of the series.

The crowd started gathering in the railroad yards more than two hours before the arrival of the train. All afternoon the fans trickled out to points of vantage. More than half, it seemed, were women, smartly dressed with brilliant Cardinal colors.

Vendors of cowbells, rattlers, pennants and Cardinal banners and rolls of streamer tape did a land-office business.

When the train pulled in it passed the station and a roar of cheers arose as the Cardinals stepped to the elevated walk to tramp back to the station. Hornsby, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Southworth, the home run hero,

the show tonight calls for 34 rounds of fighting. There is considerable interest in the return of Harry Groves to the resined canvas, particularly since his six rounder opposite Eddie Di Simon tonight is somewhat of a ruckus affair. Other bouts will be between Joe Perrone and Johnny Walker, Joe Piscatelli and Joe Erlich, Paul Healey and Sailor Burger, and Battling Bauman and Kid Wood. This latter pair are colored boys.

To tell the truth, it is my opinion that the St. Louis club now has an edge on the Yankees. They have come into their home town for the first time since the early days of September. Their reception was marvelous. Eastern baseball fans, particularly those in New York, will never be able to understand the

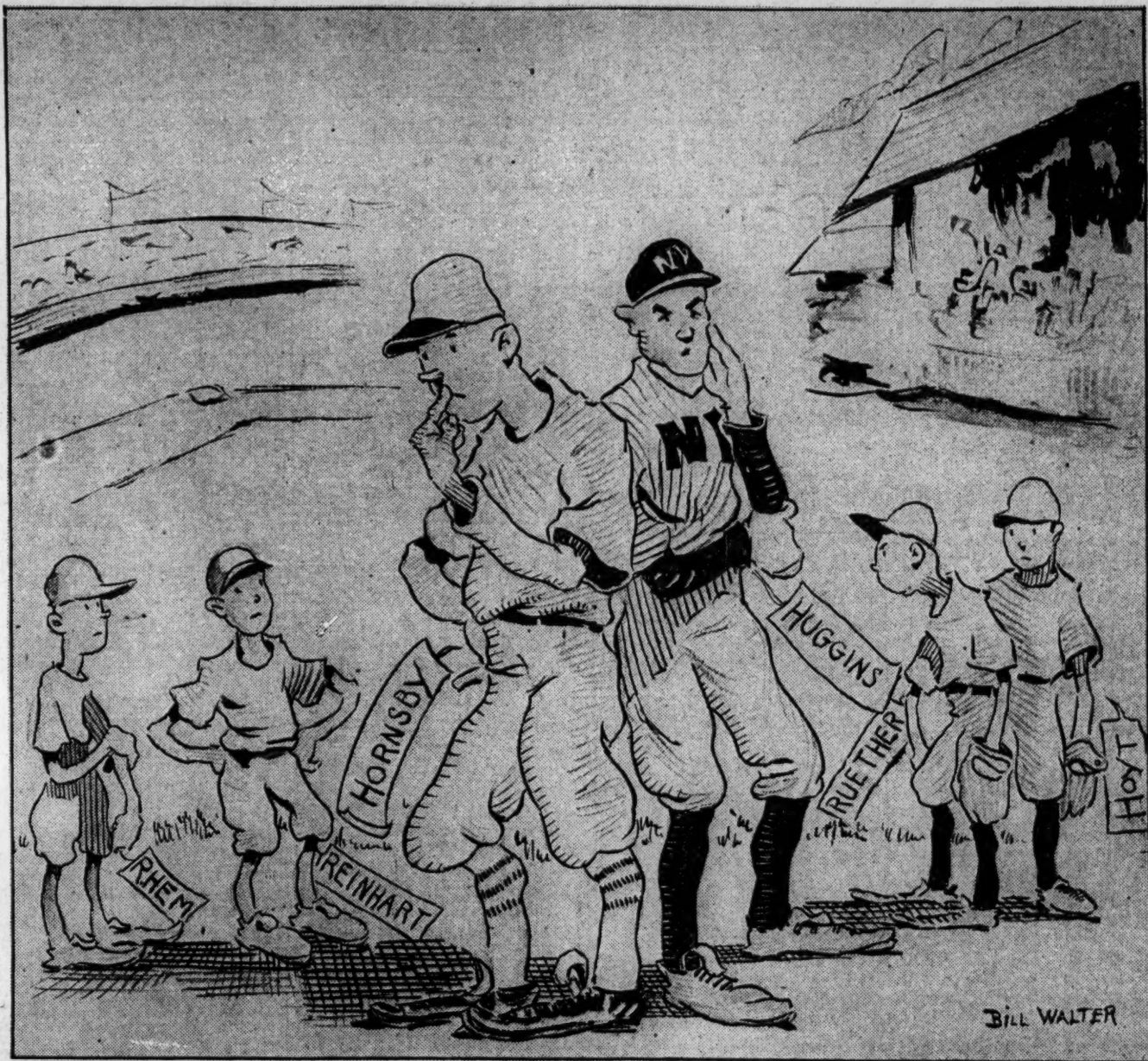
**B**EFORE You Invest—Investigate Our Used Cars. Traded in On New Hudson and Essex Cars. HOLLAND MOTOR CO. "Convenient to Downtown" 1019 17th St. N.W. Between K and L Sts.

**WALLACE MOTOR Co** means **NASH** Sales and Service 1709 L Street N.W. Just East of Conn. Ave. MAIN 7812

**GOING TO RACES?** New De Luxe MOTOR COACH Leaving Parking Lot E. St. 2nd St. 10th St. N.W. Daily at 12:30 p. m. \$1.50 Round Trip.

**AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION** AT Westchick 920 Penn Ave. Tomorrow, 10 A. M.

LOST IN THOUGHT—OR A PITCHING PROBLEM—By Bill Walter



## SIX MATCHES ON BOXING CARD

34 Rounds Scheduled in Kenilworth Ring Tonight.

**W**ITH popular prices again prevailing and the season's greatest favorite and drawing card, Al Foreman, on against worthy opposition at Kenilworth tonight, a record crowd is expected, particularly as tonight's fight program is probably the last of the season. Outdoor boxing and overcoats do not mingle very well.

Foreman is in town and in great shape. So is Joe Souza, his California opponent. There is little to choose between the two. Both are alike in weight, build and ring style. Both rely on a rushing, two-fisted attack, and a right-hand finishing punch. Souza has the edge on the soldier favorite in ring experience.

**T**HE Californian, who is a brother of Babe Herman, will be handled by Eddie Walker, of New York, tonight. Foreman will be piloted by Ben Smith, the veteran trainer, who had him in such great shape against Goldie Ahearn.

The show tonight calls for 34 rounds of fighting. There is considerable interest in the return of Harry Groves to the resined canvas, particularly since his six rounder opposite Eddie Di Simon tonight is somewhat of a ruckus affair. Other bouts will be between Joe Perrone and Johnny Walker, Joe Piscatelli and Joe Erlich, Paul Healey and Sailor Burger, and Battling Bauman and Kid Wood. This latter pair are colored boys.

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**AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION** AT Westchick 920 Penn Ave. Tomorrow, 10 A. M.

## Southpaws Logical Choice For Today's Game, McGraw

Giant Manager Sees Long Hitters as Outstanding, Dangers to Both Teams in Contests Played in Small St. Louis Park.

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.

**M**anager of the New York Giants.

**S**T. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—So far as I can see the logical thing for the two managers in the world's series to do today would be to pitch Arthur Reinhart and Dutch Ruether. For that reason I believe they will be the opposing pitchers. Both are left-handers and both are very effective against left-handed hitters.

The outstanding danger in the St. Louis park is a long hitter like Ruth. Gehrig, Southworth or Combs getting hold of a ball and whipping it into the right field stand. It doesn't take much of a poke. To meet the ball squarely is all that is needed.

The long left field hitters, right-handers like Meusel, Lester Bell and Hornsby, may have a free shot at the left field bleachers but the danger there is not so great as in the shorter right field.

Dutch Ruether is an old timer who knows his business. Unless he has a slip in control the left-handed swingers will have a lot of trouble in pulling a ball towards right.

**R**EINHART, though younger, is just as effective. The Cardinals are counting on him to be a big factor in this series. Following the fine right-handed work of Alexander in New York, he has a good chance to put the Cardinals in the lead.

To tell the truth, it is my opinion that the St. Louis club now has an edge on the Yankees. They have come into their home town for the first time since the early days of September. Their reception was marvelous. Eastern baseball fans, particularly those in New York, will never be able to understand the

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## "COKE" LEAN TOWARD CARDS

Post's Guests Enjoy Sight-Seeing Trip at Cincinnati.

**C**INCINNATI, Oct. 4.—Rewards for winning The Washington Post's second world series contest continued to be piled up today as the Coca Cola Midgets from Southwest Washington. Traveling in as good style as the major leaguers, the youngsters, appreciative of every inch of the trip, are now St. Louis-bound for the next setting of the annual classic.

Given their farewell peak at the famed New York skyline from the deck of the ferry, the boys entered their special car at Jersey City. Supper was had in the diner and they then were off to their berths tired but happy. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District and part of West Virginia clicked beneath the wheels before the porter gave the first call for breakfast.

The mountains of West Virginia greeted sleepy sanded eyes, when the many tunnels did not shut off the view entirely. Magazines, books, checkers and other usual train amusements came in for little attention. To put it one way, or rather "Bill" Hall's way, "Why join the navy when you can see the world by winning a Post contest?"

**T**HAT the watch posted to announce the Ohio State line, composed of Ben Katzen, Norman Snyder and Guy Heeter, failed in its mission by some 50 miles, was found after Earl Yates, had asked the porter, whom the boys figure can do as many things at once as "Mr. B. & O." himself.

Cincinnati was reached at 5 o'clock and the announcement of a four-hour layover resulted in a round of cheers. The Cincinnati Enquirer had a man at the station to welcome the party and conduct them on a bus trip about the city.

Dinner at the Hotel Sinton followed the tour, while the remaining time was taken up by the purchasing of souvenirs and the writing of postals. And then back to the train and off to bed and St. Louis.

As far as the series is concerned, the boys are divided, nine to three, in favor of the Cards. St. Louis supporters are Ben Lombardi, Guy Heeter, Earl Yates, Bill Hall, Norman Snyder, Robert McCracken, George Magee, Ben Katzen and Roland Bryant. The Yankees are being touted, and loudly, by Richard Murdoch, Harry Schultz and Grandville Watson. "Pa" Hart, the manager, can not be teased into naming his favorite, while Mr. Latimer, "the big B. & O. man," and Walter Wright, "the big Post man," lean toward the Cards.

## HUGGINS MAY NAME RUEHNER AS HURLER IN THIRD ENCOUNTER

Reinhart Likely Pitcher for Cardinals—Demonstration in St. Louis Steels Yanks for Best—Ruth Sees Return of Hitting Power.

**S**T. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The invading Yankees, champions of the American League, rolled into St. Louis this afternoon on their special train, making a record run from New York of 1,158 miles in 23½ hours. Officials of the New York Central said that this beat the best previous record by 15 minutes.

It was a confident crowd of ball players, cock-sure of ultimate victory in the world series, that debarked at Union terminal and the four looks of the throng that had gathered to greet the Cardinals served only to steel the Yankees against a heavy day tomorrow in the third game of the series.

The Yankees came to town 5 minutes ahead of the home club and went at once to their hotel to rest up for the game tomorrow.

All along the route during the daylight ride through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, crowds gathered at the various stations to catch a fleeting glimpse of the Yanks as they sped west.

**A**T Union City, Ind., where the train made one of its infrequent stops, a crowd of 300 gathered at the station to see "Babe" Ruth and his mates, and they would not be appeased until the Bambino made his appearance at the car window. Some farmers had driven to town to see the ball players.

Through Indiana, an airplane raced along with the special as it boiled along a mile a minute. "It looks like 'Dutch' Ruether for the Yanks' pitcher tomorrow," said Miller Huggins, the New York manager, "and Waite Hoyt, the next up that has appeared in the other games. All the boys are in good shape and we are prepared to battle to a successful finish."

The American leaguers expected to face Arthur Reinhart, a southpaw, as they agreed that the strategy seemed to call for a left-hander to keep the Yanks from putting the ball into the short rightfield stands. With Ruether and Reinhart hurling tomorrow, another duel of southpaws was a prospect.

The only casualty on the Yanks' trip was Herb Pennock, who lost control shifting a razor blade and nicked the second finger of his pitching hand. There was a hurried call for Doc Woods, the club's trainer, who taped the cut digit.

"It doesn't amount to anything," said Pennock, "and I'll be ready to go tomorrow." The silver fox breeder, of Kenneth Square, Pa., said he had recovered from the effects of Sunday's contest and was right as a rivet.

Urban Shocker said he had no alibi for his defeat by the Cardinals on Sunday. "I threw a high spitter to Southworth," said Shocker, "and it broke inside just where I wanted, but Southworth got hold of it."

**"A**T that the home run fly which only fell inside the bleacher fence, I had fooled Southworth on a high spitter on the previous pitch. I have no alibi and hope my turn comes again to pitch against the Cardinals. They got several hits off me, but no real hard-line smashes."

"Babe" Ruth and the Yank artillery insist they have always hit well in Sportsman's park where the fences are short.

"We started hitting here on the last trip," said the "Babe," "and clinched the pennant. We will put the series in the bag here."

If Babe Ruth starts to hit, the Yankees will follow, a club tradition which the players say is borne out by the record.

Col. Jacob E. Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, led his men into town the incarnation of optimism, with the prediction that his boys will take the next three straight.

As the Yankees' special entered the outskirts of St. Louis this afternoon, they were given a big cheer by hundreds of enthusiastic fans who mistakenly thought that it was the train bearing the Cardinals. Several bombs were exploded all of which gave the Yankee players a big laugh.

**Fans in Night Vigil For Bleacher Rush**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4 (By A. P.). All roads led to St. Louis tonight. Trains from every compass point discharged hundreds of passengers coming into town to see the St. Louis Cardinals do battle with the New York Yankees while scores of others reached the city by auto. Hotels were filled to overflowing and rooms were at a premium. Many private homes took care of those unable to get accommodations at the hotels.

Lines of spectators eager to get the best point of vantage in the unserved section began to form this afternoon and by 4 o'clock seven stout-hearted fans were on hand and ready for an 18-hour wait before the gates were opened. The early comers brought boxes on which to camp and with the threat of wet weather, the fans provided themselves with rain coats. As the evening wore along, the line grew in length and the police made provisions to keep order through the night. With only 7,500 unreserved seats, there was every chance for speculation for position in line.

Reserved seats were not to be had tonight except at a big advance over the fixed price, and speculators were ready to reap the usual harvest from late comers unable to obtain tickets.

**White Sox Take Lead In Windy City Series**

Chicago, Oct. 4 (By A. P.).—The White Sox defeated the Cubs, 3 to 1, today in the fifth game of the city series, taking a lead of three games to two. The veteran, Red Faber, started for the Sox but was replaced in the sixth inning by George O'Connell.

Root, who defeated the Sox in the opening contest, went the whole route for the Cubs.

**Catholics Crippled, Prepare for Loyola**

Almost wrecked physically as a result of the hard-fought clash with Boston college, Catholic university's eleven yesterday resumed practice in the Brookland stadium, and for the rest of the week will prepare for Saturday's game with Loyola college, of Baltimore. The contest will be staged on Catholic's field.

Eddie La Fond, guard, and Jim Carney, halfback, of the varsity, now are in much worse condition than they were last week before the Boston battle. La Fond's injured knee received another bumping, which will keep him out of action for ten days and may be more, while Carney's wounds suffered in training camp, have been aggravated.

According to reports, Loyola should meet Catholic on nearly even terms. The Baltimore eleven includes Pauly Byrne, former Gonzaga High star, of this city.

**SENATORS CHALLENGE**

The Senator eleven is anxious to arrange games with teams in the 100-pound class. Telephone Manager Canessa at Columbia 562.

**TROUSERS**

To Match Your Odd Coats EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

**HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO.**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 1933 & 37 14th St. TELEPHONE MAIN 100











## RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.  
LOCAL STATIONS.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
NAA—Arlington (435)  
10:30 a. m.—2:15 p. m.—and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMA—Leece Radio Co. (204)  
7 to 7:15 p. m.—"A Day with the Home Demonstration Agent," by Miss Blanche Corwin, under auspices of the Extension Service, University of Maryland.  
7:15 to 8:15 p. m.—Supper dance program by George Bruce, Orkney Springs Hotel orchestra.  
8:15 to 8:35 p. m.—"Washington Here and There," by John Claggett, historian of the Society of Native D. C. and environs of District day at the Sesqui-centennial celebration.  
8:35 to 9 p. m.—Harvey T. Townsend, tenor, accompanied by Carl S. Millard.  
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Phil Hayden and "Les" Colvin in popular repertoire.  
9:30 to 9:40 p. m.—"Fire Prevention," by J. Leo Kolb, chairman of committee for fire prevention week in D. C.  
9:40 to 10 p. m.—Jack Newlon, popular pianist.  
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (400)  
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast with WEA.  
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

## A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and soothe the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

## WHERE TO DINE

**ARLINGTON HOTEL**  
Vermont Ave. at K and 15th Sts.  
Business Men's Luncheon 12 to 2 p. m. 55c  
Service 2 p. m. (Regular Luncheon, 75c)  
DINNER Week days, 6 to 8 p. m. \$1.25  
Sundays, 12 to 2 p. m. \$1.25  
Sundays, noon to 8 p. m. \$1.50  
Excellent Cuisine.  
Under the management of Madras, Marshall, Moss and Mallory.

## THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

14th &amp; K • M.9080

OVER 1,000 SOLD 300 More Under Construction



## Be popular—Have a complexion that everyone admires

If your skin is not fresh, smooth, unblemished, here is an easy, inexpensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remain as long as you can. Then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water. Finish with a dash of cold water. Do this regularly once a day. You will be surprised to see how quickly it soothes and cleanses the pores, lessens the tendency to pimples and how clear, fresh and velvety it leaves the skin.

Free—A dainty sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Dept. 59, Baltimore, Md.

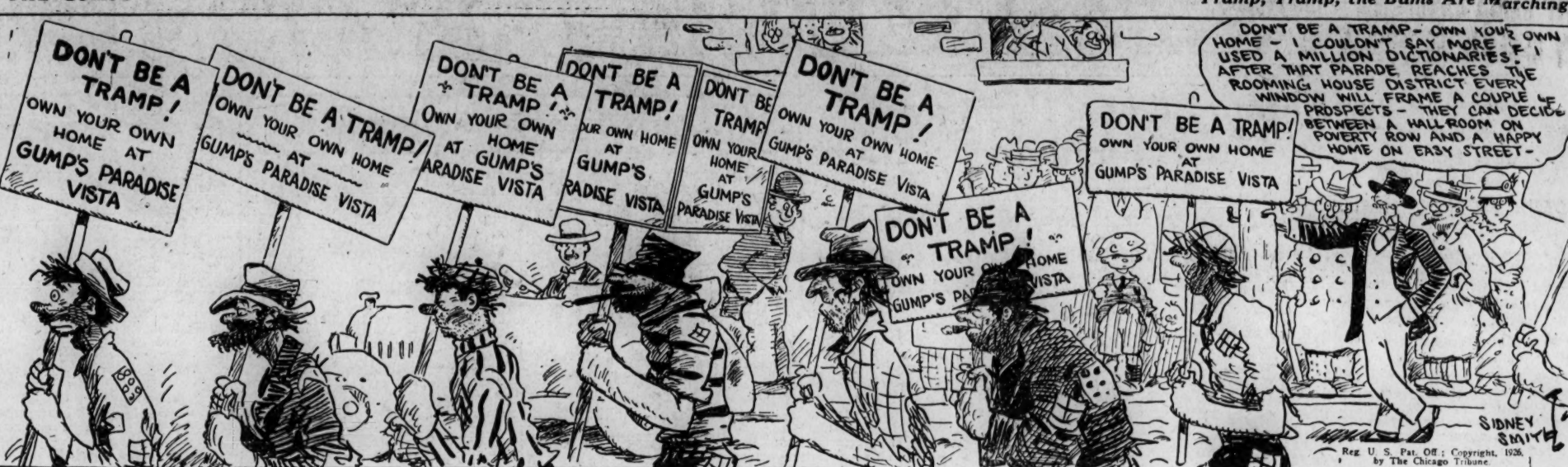
## POWER! CX-112 CX-371

Power at the reproducer has set new standards for tone quality in radio reception. Once you have used a Cunningham Power Tube in your radio, you will no more go back to former equipment than you would replace the electric lights in your home with tallow candles.

**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**  
All Types C & CX  
In the Orange and Blue Cartons

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO  
J. Cunningham Inc.

## THE GUMPS



## ELLA CINDERS—The Lap of Luxury

John Stevens, the sailor, whose mother once made Ella wealthy by giving her half of the money she got from the sale of her oil ranch, has called to see if he could help her. Mrs. Cinders is keeping one foot in the door.

BATTER MY BULKHEADS, BUT WE WERE SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT ELLA LOSING HER MONEY. IN A BIG BLOW! YOU TELL HER JOHN BEVENS STILL HAS PLENTY OF BALLAST, AND SHE CAN JUST SIGNAL FOR ANYTHING SHE WANTS!

THANKS, BUT MY STEPPAUGHTER IS SURROUNDED BY THE FAT OF THE LAND EVERY DAY! RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT SHE'S TAKING HER REGULAR EXERCISE.

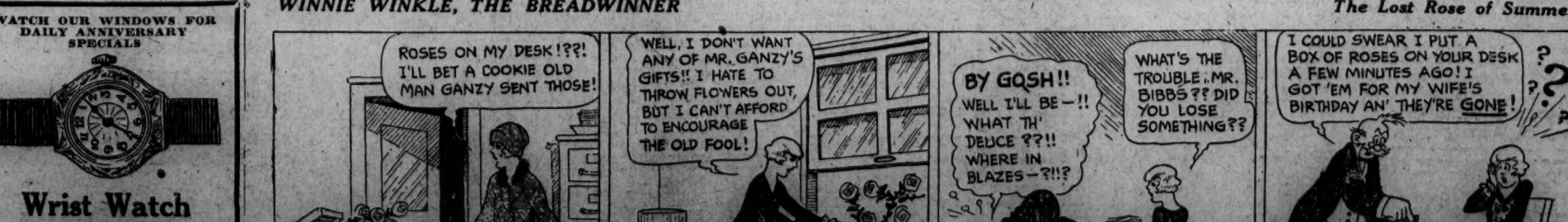
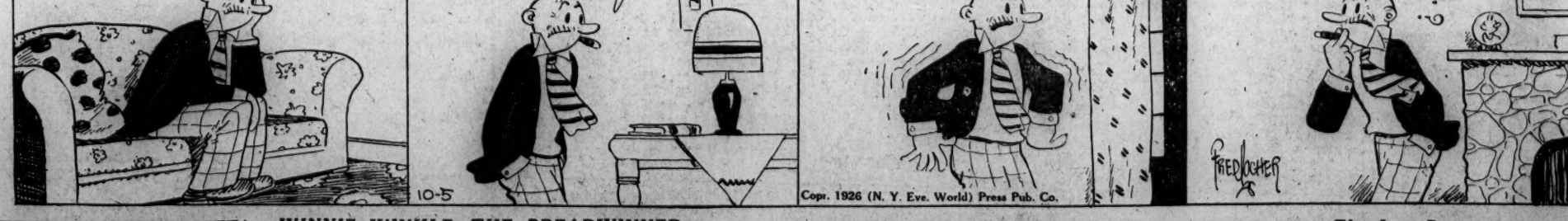
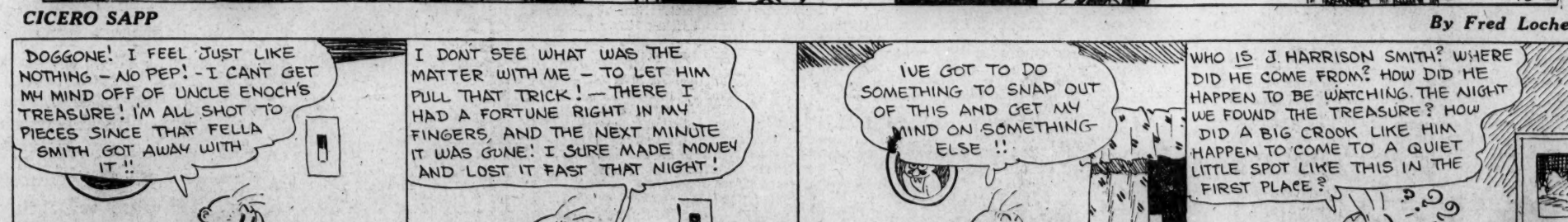
DASH MY DEADLIGHTS, BUT I'M GLAD FOR THE LITTLE GIRL THAT EVERYTHING IS SO SHIP-SHAPE! MOTHER WILL FURL HER ANXIETY NOW—SHE WAS IN A REGULAR WORRYCANE!

SINCE I LOST ALL MY MONEY, MY FORMER FRIENDS SPEAK TO ME ONLY IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE—THUMBS DOWN AND NOSES UP!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## MINUTE MOVIES

















## SESQUICENTENNIAL DISTRICT DAY URGED IN POST RADIO HOUR

Mrs. Speel Makes Plea for  
Large Representation at  
Exposition Tomorrow.

TENOR SOLOIST GIVES  
PLEASING SELECTIONS

Talks, Musical Numbers and  
Wold Series Review Complete  
Weekly Bill.

Urging citizens of the District to attend "District day" exercises at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exposition tomorrow, Mrs. Virginia W. Speel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairman of the women's committee on plans for the day, spoke last night during The Post radio hour broadcast from Station WRC.

"I sincerely hope before the next centennial exposition is celebrated, some good angels will have endowed Washington residents with the right to vote," Mrs. Speel said in commenting on this city's lack of franchise. She described many of the wonders of the exposition, and told of the arrangements made by the committee for the accommodation of Washingtonians making the trip.

Paul Bleyden, tenor soloist, featured the musical program of The Post hour, with piano accompaniment by his wife. His numbers included "Deep River," arranged by Fisher, and "What Is Love," Mrs. Bleyden, in a number of Spanish songs, played "Katie," "Spanish Dance," and Lyberty's "Minuet." Both artists have given recitals in this country and Europe. Mr. Bleyden having sung in "La Boheme," as Rudolph; in "Romeo and Juliet," as Romeo, and as Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville."

Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, of The Post staff, in another of her talks on "Little Journeys Around Washington," spoke on three noble buildings—the Red Cross building, the D. A. R. hall and the Pan American building. She referred, respectively, to these as "the palace of mercy, the palace of patriotism and the palace of peace."

Duncan Thomas sang old Scotch ballads, including "Ye Banks and Braes" and "Be Kind to Auld Grammie." Accompanied by Miss Hope Ross, Miss Juanita Frolich, soprano, gave a recital of vocal selections. A program of instrumental music was presented by the Del Ray Serenaders—Miss Camille De Lane, pianist; H. J. Kremer, violinist; Wade Luckett, banjoist; A. Cunningham, drummer, and George Corley, saxophonist.

A review of the world's series, compiled by the sports division of The Washington Post, was delivered by the announcer.

## Capital Traction Valuation Argued

Arguments on the appeal of the public utilities commission from an order of the equity division of the District supreme court adding \$5,150,000 to the valuation of the properties of the Capital Traction Co. were begun in the Court of Appeals yesterday and will be concluded this morning. Attorneys Dunlop and Hamilton appear for the company and Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stoppel for the commission. Five million one hundred and fifty thousand dollars represents the amount spent by the company in the purchase of the franchises, good will and other intangible property of the old Washington-Georgetown Street Railway Co. in 1895 under authorization from Congress.

## Victim of Runaway Dies From Injuries

John Carroll, 50 years old, of Berwyn, Md., died last night in Georgetown hospital from injuries received Wednesday when he was thrown from his wagon on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Daniels Park, Md., after his horse became frightened at the approach of an automobile and bolted. Carroll suffered severe lacerations on his head and was treated by Dr. W. Allen Griffith, of Berwyn. At the time his injuries were not believed serious. However, Sunday night he fainted and relapsed. He was taken to Georgetown hospital, where it was found he had concussion of the brain.

## Woodridge Garden Club Is Organized

The Woodridge Garden club, comprised of members of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association, was formed last night in the Sherwood Presbyterian church. Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. A constitution and by-laws was adopted. The officers elected were Dr. R. J. Haskell, president; J. P. Schumacher, vice president; Mrs. G. T. Boul, recording secretary; A. H. Englebrecht, corresponding secretary; A. S. Henderson, treasurer, and L. M. Clark, librarian.

## Poison Victim Says Luck Deserted Him

Dependent because of "hard luck," Edward Funk, 22 years old, 3831 Georgia avenue northwest, swallowed a quantity of poison at his home last night, according to police. He was taken to Gallinger hospital by police of the Tenth precinct. Physicians said his condition is undetermined. Funk was found in a room by members of his family. Police reported that Funk refused to explain his act other than his statement that he drank the poison because of hard luck.

## Bell to Depart Today By Auto for Sesqui

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, plans to leave this morning by motor for the Sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia.

He will pass today in Baltimore, inspecting markets, street paving methods and suburban zoning. He will go on to Philadelphia in the evening to be on hand for participation in District day tomorrow morning.

## DAUGHERTY CLEARED ON CLAIMS BY HIS AID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

stand for cross-examination. The testimony of Williams, first assistant in Miller's office, was interrupted Friday to permit Senator Guy D. Goff to testify in time to sail for Europe on a liner on which he had engaged passage.

"Passed Buck," He Says.

Buckner brought out by questioning that the letter forwarding the Merton claims from the "A. P. C." office to the Attorney General's office was in fact not a recommendation, but a statement that the claims seemed all right, supposing that the Attorney General's office found the facts as stated in them to be correct, and the law involved correctly interpreted.

"In common language," Buckner asked Williams, "what you really did with these claims was to pass the buck from your office to the Attorney General's?"

"Yes, sir," Williams responded, "you might say that's just what we did."

Johnson, while on the stand, testified that he never received instructions from Daugherty to pass the claims.

Johnson, who said he was born in Ironton, Ohio, was appointed by Daugherty. He said he studied law at the University of Michigan after graduating from Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind.

Shown a letter, dictated by him, in which payment of the two claims of the Societe Russa Pour Valours was recommended, Johnson testified that he had dictated the letter because he thought the claims were valid.

"I never received any instructions from Mr. Daugherty regarding those claims," he said. "Did Mr. Daugherty ever give you any instructions as to how you should decide any claims?" Max D. Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, asked.

"No," Johnson replied. "Did Miller ever give you instructions about passing these two claims or any other claims?"

"No."

Never Discussed It With Smith.

Johnson said he had never discussed the Swiss claims with Jesse W. Smith, aid to Daugherty, who committed suicide in Washington in 1923.

Richard Merton, German metal magnate, who testified he paid John T. King, late national Republican committeeman from Connecticut, \$441,000 for rushing the claims through, said the claim papers were taken to Washington by Smith.

A letter to Miller signed by President Coolidge and dated March 1925, was read to the jury by William Rand, Miller's counsel. The letter expressed the President's thanks for "all you've done" and for "efficient service." The letter was a reply to Miller's letter of resignation.

Active in 1920 Campaign.

The President's letter said in part: "I wish to express to you on leaving the public service my thanks for all you have done in the way of helping me. You were very active in the conduct of the campaign of 1920, and, while your public duties were such as to make your activities less in 1924, I know that I had your cordial support."

"I want to congratulate you upon being chosen to assume the duties of the head of an international veterans' association. You will certainly find there an opportunity both for satisfying your own desire for public activity and for promoting the general welfare of the world. You must take with you into this field my thanks for all the efficient service you have rendered in the past and my best wishes for the future."

Harry N. Price, in 1921, a reporter for The Washington Post, was called by Max D. Steuer, counsel for Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General.

Price testified that on April 19, 1921, the date on which the government contended Daugherty was conferring in New York with Richard Merton, German metal magnate, who paid the \$441,000 bribe, that Daugherty was in the party of President Harding, who had come to New York to dedicate a statue of Gen. Bolivar, Venezuelan patriot and warrior.

Does Not Admit Meeting.

This testimony did not account for the time Daugherty spent in New York, or show that he did not meet Merton, but was offered, Steuer said, to show that Daugherty did not travel from Columbus to New York, at government expense simply to keep an appointment with Merton.

Steuer did not admit, in any way, that Daugherty did meet Merton, Smith, King or Miller while in New York.

W. Frank Gibbs, who was a stenographer for Harding when Harding was a senator, but was private secretary to Daugherty when the latter was Attorney General, testified that he handled all mail and interdepartmental papers intended for Daugherty. No claims for seized enemy property were received by Daugherty in 1921, Gibbs testified. Gibbs said he never heard of the American Metal Co. claim and had no knowledge of such a claim being paid.

"Senator Goff was the last word in regard to claims in the Attorney General's office," Gibbs said, explaining that Daugherty paid no attention to such matters.

After 1922, when newspapers printed stories alleging graft in the payment of the American Metal Co. claims, Gibbs said instructions were given the department that all claims for more than \$10,000 were to be signed by the President.

## PREACHERS ASKED TO SPEAK IN CHURCH ON FIRE PREVENTION

Text From Exodus Supplied  
by J. Leo Kolb, Chairman  
of Local Committee.

PHONE IS UNRELIABLE,  
CHIEF WATSON SAYS

Alarm Box Is Best to Give  
Notice of Blaze, He Tells  
at Meeting.

Every preacher in Washington was asked yesterday by the District fire prevention committee to speak in his church at least once on the subject of fire prevention. J. Leo Kolb, chairman of the committee, made the request of the pastors and even furnished them with a biblical text from which to speak. It was the sixth verse of the twenty-second chapter of Exodus, and reads as follows:

"If fire break out and catch in thorns so that the stacks of corn, or the standing corn, or the field, be consumed therewith; he that kindled the fire shall surely make restitution."

"Of course, in our complex city life, we can not cause careless persons to make restitution for lives and property lost by fire as a result of their acts," said Chairman Kolb, "but the text illustrates the responsibility that is upon every citizen to keep his wits about him and not start fires or create unnecessary fire hazards."

Telephone Is Discouraged.

At its meeting yesterday in the District building, the committee discussed the technique of turning in fire alarms. It was pointed out by Chief George S. Watson, of the local department, that the telephone is an unreliable instrument for turning in fire alarms and should only be used in emergency where there is no fire alarm box easily available. He said:

"Persons telephoning fire alarms to headquarters are always excited. They frequently give the wrong address and as frequently leave the telephone without giving the fire alarm office any address at all. 'Always use an alarm box, if possible.'"

"Break the glass."

"Turn the key thus exposed."

"Open the small door."

"Pull the hook down and let go."

"In the newer type of boxes it is unnecessary to break glass, as the small door in front pulls forward, exposing the hook."

## Drug Clerk Arrested On Several Charges

William Oscar Smith, 33 years old, a drug clerk, living in Lyon street, Va., was arrested yesterday by Detectives Ira E. Kock and Bernard Thompson, of the central office, and charged with three cases of false pretenses, a violation of the pharmacy law and grand larceny.

Smith, according to police, was a clerk in a drug store at 1715 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where he is alleged to have taken more than \$300 from a cash drawer, at the same time placing an alleged worthless check for the amount in the drawer. Under false pretenses, police say, he cashed three checks in a clothing establishment at Seventh and F streets northwest. They frequently gave the wrong address and as frequently leave the telephone without giving the fire alarm office any address at all.

## Kenilworth Citizens Have Clayton Night

A walking stick was presented to William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, for his assistance in obtaining the extension of gas mains to the Kenilworth section, at the meeting last night of the Kenilworth Citizens association, in Kenilworth school.

Mr. Clayton represented the association at the hearing before the public utilities commission which resulted in the Washington Gas Light Co. being ordered to extend its gas mains to Kenilworth. The meeting last night was called "Clayton night." The case was presented by John T. Barber.

## Manor Park Citizens Again Honor Pullman

Ernest H. Pullman, president of the Manor Park Citizens association, was last night nominated for that office for the fourth time at a meeting of the association in the Whittier school. The elections will be held in November. Other nominations were John C. Smoot, first vice president; H. F. Bryant and H. A. Butler, second vice president; J. A. Clark, treasurer, and Herbert Wilson and H. F. Bryant, delegates to the Federation of Citizens associations. O. N. Todd was reelected secretary.

Following a talk on market sites by J. A. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens association, the Manor Park association went on record as favoring a mid-city site. The principal and teachers of the Whittier school were introduced to the association. Nine new members were elected.

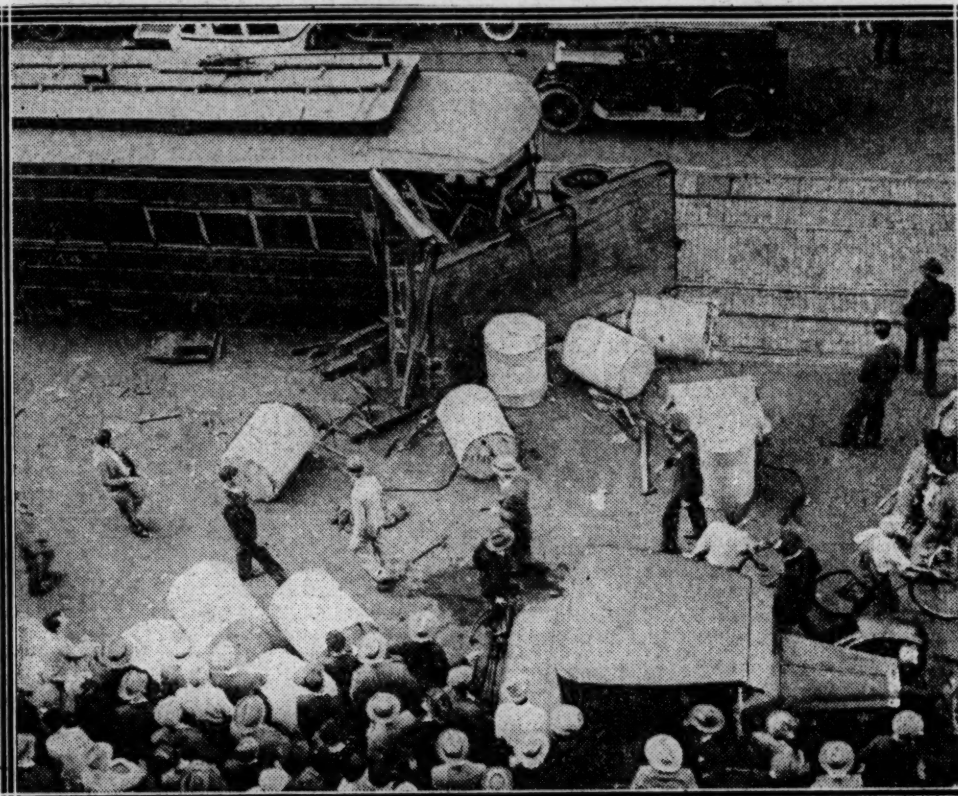
Child on Running Board, Hurt.

A ride on the running board of an automobile yesterday resulted in the injury of Jenny Stevens, colored, 9 years old, 2110 Eighth street northwest. The vehicle, driven by Rosier David, 2654 Eighth street northwest, ran over a depression in the roadway near the child's home, throwing the child to the ground. She suffered a possible fracture of the leg and was taken to Freedmen's hospital.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



HARDING MEMORIAL OFFICERS. Officers of the Harding Memorial association, who met yesterday in the Treasury. President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are in the center of the group, while others are Josiah Bindley, Hoke Donithan, Frank A. Huber, C. B. King, Postmaster General New, James Prendergast, Carl W. Sawyer, Secretary of Interior Work, E. P. Mellong and J. S. Frelinghuysen.



WRECK. The front of the street car was demolished, the truck carrying huge rolls of paper was overturned, sending the rolls bounding like spools into the street and the motorman of the car and two occupants of the truck were injured when the vehicles met on F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, during the 4:30 o'clock rush yesterday. Policemen had a hard job keeping the curious crowd of onlookers in line.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



PREVENT FIRE! Fire prevention committee which met yesterday in the District building. Left to right, front row, J. Barry, James A. Sullivan, Commissioner Daugherty, J. Leo Kolb, Fire Chief Watson; second row—Charles P. Berens, William J. Barrows, Edward R. Pierce, Leonard V. Seib, M. H. Sutton, Lieut. O. L. Moxley, Paul F. Grpve; back row—J. H. Dodge, D. A. de Souza, James Norbet Doyle, James G. Adkin and Harry Vinner.



GETS CHAIR. Capt. A. S. Haight, recently promoted to be acting fire battalion chief, has been presented with an easy chair by his comrades. With him are Lieut. O. B. Holmes and Sergt. R. E. Oden.

SUBDEB. Miss Rebekah Lipscomb, daughter of Mrs. May B. Lipscomb, of the Wardman Park hotel.



CHIEF SURGEON. W. W. King, new chief surgeon of the United States coast guard.

HERE FOR CONVENTION. Among those attending the Red Cross convention are (left to right), Dr. F. A. Humbert, Miss Clara D. Noyes, John D. Ryan, of New York, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Bishop James E. Freeman.

## MORE AND BROADER ROADWAYS IN PARKS HELD TRAFFIC NEED

12,921 Automobiles Entered  
Potomac and Rock Creek  
Drives Sunday.

ONE IN EVERY SIX  
FOUND VISITING CAR

Two Commissions Collecting  
Statistics to Show More  
Roads Are Required.

The National Capital park and planning commission and the office of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital have prepared statistics showing the amount of Sunday traffic in the District parks with a view toward widening of present park roadways and adding others.

Statistics show that there undoubtedly is a need of wider roadways and more of them, and those secured by United States park police Sunday indicate that virtually two of every twelve motorists enjoying the scenic beauties of Washington's important parks were from places outside the District.

Commenting on the survey, building and park officials said yesterday that they knew many out-of-town visitors went to the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Library of Congress, but they wanted to know how many visited the District parks and to what extent they were patronized by motorists.

12,921 Cars Enter Parks.

A check of automobile tags made by the park police in Potomac and Rock Creek parks showed that 12,921 cars entered these parks. A count of autos passing over Inlet bridge in Potomac park between 8 o'clock in the morning and midnight showed 7,951.

Of these 6,503 were District cars and 1,148 bore foreign license tags, divided as follows: Virginia, 321; Maryland, 456, and 371 from other States.

A count of autos passing over the bridge at Plover Creek park between the same hours, showed that 4,970 cars went there; of these, 4,185 were from the District, and 785 from other States, including 182 from Virginia, 397 from Maryland and 206 from other States.

District patronage of the parks amounted to 10,988 cars and that from away was 1,933.

## Wife Has Estranged Husband Arrested

Declaring that he had threatened her life, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, 20 years old, of 25 U street northeast, faced her estranged husband in police court yesterday. The husband, Eugene B. Campbell, had been arrested by Policeman B. C. Black, of the Tenth precinct, on a warrant sworn out by his wife.

Mrs. Campbell told Judge Mattingly that the husband from whom she has been separated for two years, had persisted in calling at her place of employment and that he had threatened to take her life. She said she feared she might lose her position because of him. Campbell said his wife had denied him the right to see their 3-year-old child. Upon his promise to keep away from his wife and to join the U. S. coast guard, the judge suspended a sentence of six months.

## October Court Term To Be Opened Today

The October term of the District of Columbia Supreme court begins this morning at 10 o'clock. Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy will preside in circuit division No. 1 and Justice Frederick L. Siddons will preside in circuit division No. 2. Justice Adolph A. Hoehling will preside in criminal division No. 1 and Justice William Hitz will preside in criminal division No. 2.

Justice Wendell P. Stafford will preside in equity division No. 1 and Justice Jennings Bailey will preside in equity division No. 2. Justice Hoehling will select the petit jurors for all of the courts this morning, and he will also select the new grand jury which will sit until the beginning of the January term.

## Man Jailed for Theft Of Seven Bicycles

A year in jail and a fine of \$120 or an additional 120 days was the sentence imposed on Samuel Perritt, colored, in police court yesterday by Judge Mattingly. Perritt was found guilty of the theft of seven bicycles and larceny after trust. He was arrested by Policeman Carroll, of the Seventh precinct. Headquarters Detectives Sullivan and Fitzgerald testified that they had found five of the bicycles at Perritt's home.

Perritt also was charged with having taken \$10 which his employer, J. E. Edwards, Brigadier, gave him to take to the bank and to have falsified both the deposit slip and the bank book.

Robert Stolley Honored.

Robert Stolley, watchmaker of this city, has just received a certificate of proficiency from the Horological Institute of America. The certificate was granted after Stolley had successfully completed an examination given by the institute under the auspices of the national research council.

Coal Industry, Topic.

A talk on the coal industry by James E. Colliflower, and a humorous address on his experiences at the Dempsey-Tunney fight, by David Barry, featured the weekly luncheon of the Knights of Columbus yesterday afternoon at the Lee house. Edward S. Handboe, honorary chairman, presided.